

permissible margin in any circumstances.

The fuel administrator's order states: On and after the first day of October, 1917, in making prices and sales to consumers, the retail gross margin (as hereinafter defined) added by any retail dealer to the average cost (determined as hereinafter provided) of any size or grade of coal or coke for each class of business shall not exceed the average gross margin added by such dealer for the same size or grade for each class of business during the calendar year 1915, plus 30 per cent of retail gross margin for the calendar year 1915; provided, however, that the retail gross margin added by any retail dealer shall in no case exceed the average added by such dealer for the same size, grade, and class of business during July, 1917.

By this order retailers are required to fix a retail gross margin which may be less than, but shall not in any instance exceed, the margin added by them in 1915, plus 30 per cent thereof.

How Margin Is Fixed.

The retail gross margin is thus determined:

1. The difference between the price charged by a retail coal or coke dealer to consumers and the average cost of coal or coke to such retailer, free on board railroad cars at his railroad siding, yard, pocket, or trestle, when such coal or coke is received by him by rail.
2. The difference between the price charged by a retail coal or coke dealer to consumers and the average cost of coal or coke to such retailer free alongside his wharf, pocket, or water yard, when such coal or coke is received by him by water.
3. The difference between the price charged by a retail coal or coke dealer to consumers and the average cost of coal or coke to such retailer, whether in his pocket, trestle, railroad siding, wharf, tipples, dumps, docks, yards or wharves.

Method Used in Report.

The order provides that the average cost of coal or coke to retail dealers, to which the gross retail margin may be added, shall be ascertained by them for each size and grade on the first and sixteenth days of each calendar month, according to the following method:

The tonnage and average cost of coal or coke on hand at the beginning of a period is to be combined with the tonnage and average cost of coal or coke received during the period.

EXAMPLE: EGG COAL.		
	Total cost.	Average cost.
On hand Oct. 1, 1917	\$ 100.00	\$ 2.00
Received Oct. 1 to 15, inclusive.....	1,500.00	3.00
Totals.....	\$1,600.00	\$3.05
On hand Oct. 1 to 15, inclusive.....	500.00	2.50
Received Oct. 16 to 31, inclusive.....	1,425.00	4.75
On hand Oct. 16 to 31, inclusive.....	250.00	5.75
Totals.....	\$1,675.00	\$4.82

Demand Monthly Reports.

In the foregoing example the average cost per ton of egg coal, to which the gross margin should be added for sales during period Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, inclusive, is \$3; during the period Oct. 16 to Oct. 31, inclusive, it is \$4.75; and for sales during the period Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, inclusive, the average cost is \$4.82. The same method of computation must be applied by each dealer in ascertaining his average cost of each size and grade of coal or coke.

From retail dealers in various sections of the country monthly reports will be required by the United States fuel administrator and the federal trade commissioner on blanks to be supplied for this purpose. On these forms the dealers must return the cost of coal or coke received by them, their sales prices, and their gross margin.

Whenever necessary supplementary reports on accounting forms provided will be required to show the actual cost of conducting the retail business and other information which may be required.

COAL DEALERS HERE DISCUSS NEW PRICE SCALE

Head of Consumers' Co. Thinks the Present Rate Lower.

Fred W. Upham, head of the Consumers' company, the largest retailer of coal in Chicago, said last night that under the price fixed by Mr. Garfield his company could but probably would not increase the retail price of bituminous considerably.

"We charge a fixed price to cover freight, shrinkage, maintenance of yards, delivery, and our profit," he said. "That is about the same this year. As I understand it, we would be permitted to increase our price to the consumer 30 per cent, which, of course, we will not do."

At all events, it seems that the Consumers' company could raise the price of coal to the retailer, which will not be done under existing conditions.

May Bring Agreement.

One effect of the new ruling probably will be to bring all the Chicago retailers into an agreement as to just what the price of coal shall be to the consumer. This could not be done before because of the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law. Now Mr. Garfield permits a maximum price at which all retailers may deliver the coal. Of course it does not require all dealers to charge the maximum price, but they can if they want to.

"If all should charge that maximum price, then we would have a price fixed for all dealers by the government, which could not have been arranged under the Sherman law before the war."

Producer's Opinion.

W. S. Bogie, one of the large producers of coal, said:

"We are interested in the retail restrictions because of our credit arrangements. These new prices will force some of the Chicago retailers to quit the business. Some of the dealers are not equipped to deliver coal to the consumer on the margin specified. They can't do it in Chicago, in some parts of the city, and pay the union scale for coal wagon drivers."

"I can't understand why the coal industry is the one always singled out for attack. It is the one industry that always keeps going and keeps the commerce of the country going, regardless of strikes and all other hindrances, and it gives the United States the cheapest coal in the world."

Jackies' Band of 500 Will Go to Storm Gotham

Under the general direction of Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the Great Lakes band, led by Lieut. John Philip Spence, will leave for New York tomorrow. The band will carry its full complement of 500 pieces, the greatest marching musical organization ever seen in Fifth avenue.

The band is being transported to New York in aid of the Red Cross campaign and at the request of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross workers' council. The band will be carried in a special train provided by the North-western and Erie railroads.

The band will appear in the huge New York parade on Thursday and on Friday in a pageant to be staged in Huntington, Long Island.

Steamer Ashore, Floated Later.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 30.—An American passenger steamer in the coastwise service went ashore early today on a shoal off the New England coast, but was hoisted, apparently unharmed, after eight hours. The passengers and crew remained on board.

Roosevelt's Wrath Is Hurlled Down on La Follette and the "Shadow Huns"

Theodore Roosevelt begins his editorial service with the Kansas City Star with the publication in its morning issue today of an article under the caption "The Ghost Dance of the Shadow Huns."

Through the courtesy of the Star "The Tribune" has arranged to publish simultaneously the articles by Col. Roosevelt from time to time. The first one follows:

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(Copyright, 1917, by Kansas City Star.)

Ten days ago a ghost dance was held in St. Paul under the auspices of the Nonpartisan league, with Senator La Follette as star performer.

We have the authority of the German kaiser for the use of the word "Hun" in a descriptive sense, as representing the ideal to which he wished his soldiers in their actions to approximate. It is therefore fair to use the word descriptively as a substitute for the German in this war. It is also fair to use it descriptively of the German sympathizer in this country, of the man who aids and abets Germany by condoning the German offenses against us, by seeking to raise class division in this country with, of course, the attendant benefit to Germany, by screaming against the war, or by belittling or sneering at or declaring inopportune the effort to arouse the spirit of Americanism.

Win Shadow Hun Title.

The Americans who serve Germany deserve the title of Shadow Huns. It was to me a matter of sincere regret to have the Nonpartisan league play the part it did at St. Paul, in connection with the meeting which Senator La Follette addressed. They held what was in effect a disloyalty day festival. When the Nonpartisan league movement was first started, I was inclined to hail it, because I am exceedingly anxious to do everything in my power to grapple with and remedy every injustice or wrong or mere failure to give ample opportunity to the farmer.

At the meeting in Wisconsin, I was on the platform with the mayor of Racine, an American citizen of German birth. My companions throughout the trip were Judge Harry Olson, of Swedish parentage, and Mr. Otto Butz, of German parentage, both of whom represent that kind of Americanism to which we all must subscribe if we are to be good Americans.

"The Americanism of all these men is the exact antithesis of the attitude of the Shadow Huns who, under the lead of native born Americans like Messrs. La Follette and Townsend, by their utterances stir dissensions among our own people and weaken us in the prosecution of the war."

The two workmen of whom I speak, the man born in Sweden and the man born in Germany, spoke with rugged emphasis of their devotion to this country, and of their sense of duty of every man to be called an American in this crisis. They emphasized the fact that Germany's social system was based upon the duty of the average man to cringe before the insolence of his superiors and his right himself to behave with insolence to his inferiors.

It is this system of cringing abasement before the powerful and of brutal insolence to the weak, for which the Shadow Huns in this country stand when they directly or indirectly talk against our government for going to war or talk against any step which it takes for the efficient waging of the war, and, above all, when they directly or indirectly apologize for or champion Germany.

Duty of Every Citizen.

It is the duty of every American citizen fearlessly, but truthfully, to criticize not only his government, but his people, for wrongdoing, or for failure to do what is right. It is his duty to obey the injunction of President Wilson by insisting upon public publicity for the consideration of public to private considerations, of any other form of governmental failure to perform duty. Such criticism is absolutely indispensable if we are to do our duty in this war, and if we are to adopt a permanent policy of righteousness which will make this nation safe.

But the men who oppose the war, who fail to support the government in every measure which fairly tends to the efficient prosecution of the war, and, above all, who, in any shape or way, champion the cause and the actions of Germany, show themselves to be the Huns within our own gates and the allies of the men whom our sons and brothers are crossing the ocean to fight.

I do not admire these Shadow Huns, but, least of all, do I admire those among them, whether senators, congressmen, or public officials of any other kind, who, although on Uncle Sam's payroll, nevertheless seek to stab Uncle Sam in the back.

With most of the avowed objects and with some of the methods of the Nonpartisan league I was in entire sympathy, although there were certain things it did which I felt should be condemned, and certain ways of achieving its objects which I believed to be mischievous.

Aligned with the Enemy.

But when the league, on the disloyalty day in question, ranged itself on the side of the allies of Germany and the enemies of this country, it became necessary for every loyal American severely to condemn it. Morally, although doubtless not legally, it thereby came perilously near ranging itself beside the I. W. W., the German-American alliance, and the German Socialist party machine in America.

When I spoke in Minneapolis three men spoke from the same platform with me. One was that fine and loyal American, Gov. Burdick, of Swedish ancestry. One was a blacksmith, born in Sweden, a former member of the Socialist party, who left the party within the last six months when he became convinced that it was the tool or ally of German autocracy. The third was another workman of German birth.

An Example of Loyalty.

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CUT GERMAN CANCER AWAY, T. R. DEMANDS

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 30.—"Men who sit in our national legislature and serve the Kaiser" received another denunciation today from former President Theodore Roosevelt in an address here at the Workingmen's Red Cross Sunday celebration.

Departing from his set address, Col. Roosevelt brought to the workingmen in his audience the need of true Americanism and the duty devolving upon every citizen of the United States in standing behind the young men who have enlisted or have been made parts of the national army for the purpose of cutting the German cancer clean out of the world body.

"This is primarily a war in the interest of the working people," he said. "It is only in a free country that the government is by the people. Sumner's old repeated saying was that 'everything should be done for the people and nothing by them.' We feel that not only everything should be done for them but by them."

"If this war ends in a German victory or a stalemate we can count with absolute certainty upon Germany at her own time striking down this republic."

"We shall fight in Europe so as to save ourselves or our children from the necessity of fighting on our own continent against alien conquerors."

SINN FEINERS IN PRISON QUIT HUNGER STRIKE

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the Central News from Dublin says:

"As a result of a decision of the privy council to make special regulations concerning the treatment of prisoners in Ireland under the defense of the realm act, by which it is understood they will be treated like interned prisoners, the Sinn Feiners incarcerated in the Mount Joy prison have ceased their hunger strike."

AT 23 MADISON, EAST THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

A Favorite Autumn Model

O-G Walking Boot \$10

Vamps of stylish brown Russia calf or black Russia calf with uppers of covert cloth. Welt soles and medium military walking heels. The price is special.

DEPT. SALESPERSONS INSURE INTELLIGENT AND INTERESTED SHOE SERVICE IN THIS SHOP OF EXCLUSIVE O-G SHOE MODELS.

Espionage Bureau Makes Many Arrests in Russia

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30.—Official announcement is made that the military counter espionage bureau made many arrests last Thursday, particularly among foreigners.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Appointment of Edward T. Devine, professor of social economics at Columbia university, as chief of the refugee and home relief bureau was announced today.

The Foster Plan of returning to the customer 25c on each pair of shoes bought for cash when the parcel is carried home will be continued during the war.

A Boot for Walking by Foster

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

Foster Shoes for Women and Children

The boot illustrated is made in black Russia calf with grey buckskin tops and in brown Russia calf with fawn buckskin tops.

Other "Foster" Walking Boots are shown in varied styles and materials.

The Foster Service is Correct Fitting is a part of every purchase.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
415 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
OPPOSITE FIELD

WURLITZER VICTOR Records

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THIS NEW RECORD NO. 18353

I'm All Bound 'Round with the Mason Dixon Line Irving Kaufman 10-15
Sallyin' Away on the Henry Clay American Quartet 7-10

18343—They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me Marion Harris
18344—Isles of Aloha Wright and Dietrich
18345—The Ghost of the Saxophone Collins & Harlan
18346—Mammy B. B. B. Possum Party Collins and Harlan
18347—Huckleberry Finn—Medley Fox Trot Cowpays' Band
18348—She's Dile All the Time—Conway's Band
18349—Medley Fox Trot Conway's Band
18350—Coolidge Broadway, Hello France! Conway's Band
18351—Rolling in His Little Rolling Chair Conway's Band
18352—Medley One-Step Conway's Band
18353—Gems from "Ziegfeld Follies, 1917" Victor Opera Co.
Gems from "Oh Boy" Victor Opera Co.
44899—Any Place Is Heaven If You Are Near Me John McCormack
44901—Life Alabama Come Come and Hear These Records Mabel Garrison

\$1 Weekly Buys New Cabinet Victrola

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 So. Wabash Avenue
Just North of Van Buren

Victor

\$750.

is a moderate price to pay for the

Chickering Small Grand

because it is universally acknowledged to be the leading instrument of its class.

Twice the amount would procure nothing better as far as quality or durability are concerned. We sell this on reasonable installment terms and accept a moderate cash payment. It is almost as low priced as an upright. We will mail you a diagram of it upon request.

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY

The Fine Arts Building
412 South Michigan Avenue

We conduct the only Victor Shop on Michigan Ave.

Jerome & Co.
208 S. Michigan Ave.

Exclusive Fashions

Our shop has enjoyed the reputation of showing only the newest and most authentic styles.

Our showing this season excels all our past effort; our stock is complete with individual models. The prices range from moderate upwards.

Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, and Dresses—Furs, Coats, Suits

Lane Bryant Is Showing Early Fall Models

Choose your cold weather coat now, while our wonderful line is complete in all its variety and sizes from 16 years to 58 bust. Prices, \$16.85 to \$165.00.

The model illustrated is wool velour with adjustable seal collar. Extra smart and luxurious. Price, \$69.75.

We Specialize in Smart Apparel for Extra Size or Stout Figures

Our specialty is attractive designs in EXTRA SIZES—styles suitable for the plump young woman as well as more conservative matrons.

We carry coats, suits, dresses, blouses—everything that women wear. Prices from reasonable up.

Lane Bryant
9th Floor Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State. 16 N. Wabash.
New York Chicago Detroit

HANAN

Among a really unusual wealth of Hanan offerings is a certain walking shoe for Fall which is rejoicing many of our patrons. It is a tan Russia Calf with tan buck top, full of Hanan charm, Hanan comfort, Hanan satisfaction. But it is only one of dozens discerning women like.

for Women
State & Washington

THERE ARE THREE ENTRANCES
27 N. State St. 31 N. State St. 5 E. Washington St.
Private Elevator Public Elevator Public Elevator

HANAN & SON
CHICAGO

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

"The Bradford" \$8

This shoe is one of our proudest achievements for fall. Its distinctive style is evident even in the illustration; all doubts of fit will be dismissed when you try them on; and the value is unusual enough to stand alone as an inducement to buyers. Shown in gun metal and dark tan Russia calf, at \$8.

Other Shoes, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$12
Main Floor.

PROTECT US, HYPHENATES ASK PRESIDENT

German-American Alliance Defend Press and Language.

Passage of resolutions in which the German language press is glorified, the "Northcliffe press and its coöperators" is denounced, resentment is expressed against the National Security league, the teaching of the German language in the public schools insisted upon, and the two day convention of the Illinois branch of the German-American National alliance yesterday.

A long message was sent to President Wilson protesting against attacks upon German-Americans and demanding protection.

Eight resolutions were adopted. The first was a declaration of resentment against the security league "and similar organizations professing to promote patriotism" for their efforts to have German-Americans "repeatedly declare their loyalty to the nation," averring that they do not need to do so, as their loyalty has been "proved by deeds."

Asks Aid for G.-A. Press.
The second called upon all German-Americans to support the German language press in its fight against suppression, thanks this press for its efforts in behalf of German-Americanism, and asks German-Americans to subscribe for these papers and to aid them in getting advertising. It also asks German-Americans to communicate with their congressmen and enlist their aid in preventing any "oppression" of this press.

The third recites that in the world war there are "democracies and autocracies, republics and monarchies" all fighting, hopes for "an honorable and speedy peace for all peoples engaged in the war," and pledges the aid of members in supporting all efforts directed toward such a peace.

Urges German in Schools.
The fourth resents "the dishonest and foolish attacks upon the teaching of German in the public schools," saying they are dishonest because "done under the guise of patriotism, they are naught but the fruit of pernicious race hatred," and foolish, because "they would deprive our American youth of bilingual advantages, of the command of two world languages, one of the best divisions of the battle of life, and one of the fundamentals of a really liberal education."

The resolution calls upon the membership to fight for German language teaching, especially in Chicago, where the fight should be waged by the local branch which "should use whatever influence it possesses that the Chicago school board may be fortified to withstand attacks upon the teaching of German in the schools."

"Throwing Mud at Joe."
The fifth protests against "the efforts of the Northcliffe press and its coöperators" to "disseminate race hatred among the American people, directed against anything that is German or that has a German name or origin."

It recites that the fact that the American and German governments are at war does not warrant us in "throwing mud at the foe" and that it is "unworthy of a great people" to do this, as is done in the moving picture houses "by word and picture, instead of fighting the enemy with honorable weapons."

Officials and members professed much indignation at the remarks of Leopold Saltschick, Socialist candidate for the Superior court, at the banquet Saturday night in which he declared he would rather see his son in his grave than fighting his "brothers in Germany" and asserted that "We must now fight for our liberties here at home, as our brothers in Germany are fighting for their words against foes in arms."

Charles Christman of Chicago was reflected, president, F. W. Otto Schumann of Chicago secretary, and Ferdinand Walther of Chicago treasurer.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER OF BRIGADE

General Accepts Flag Made by Them for Artillery of Rainbow Division.



CHICAGO MOTHER PRESENTS FLAG TO HER BRIGADE

Rainbow Men Adopt
Mrs. A. H. Unger and
Her Daughter.

Camp Mills, N. Y., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. A. H. Unger of Chicago is being toasted today as the "mother of the best brigade in the best division of the world and Miss Evangeline Unger, her daughter, as the daughter of the same brigade, the Sixty-seventh artillery, Mrs. Unger's activities as secretary of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery relief society had earned her the title of godmother of the Illinois troops, commanded by Col. Henry J. Reilly. This afternoon she witnessed as pretty a ceremony, resulting from her patriotic interest in the brigade, as Hampstead Plains will know in some time to come.

The ceremony took place just at the close of a bright afternoon. In battalion life formations of close columns the entire brigade was drawn up on a scarred field near the Mineola flying school for the brigade's first review.

As the troops swept by the brigade

color sergeant stepped in front of Gen. Summerall, bearing a silk brigade flag of scarlet with letters "67" in white. Dipping the colors he then presented the brigade's first flag, Miss Unger's gift to the brigade commander, to Gen. Summerall, who clasped the staff for a moment and then returned it. The crowd cheered lustily.

Then at the general's mess tonight at headquarters, Mrs. Unger was the guest of honor and Miss Unger, and the colonels of the brigade and their wives were invited.

William G. Edens of the Central Trust company was a camp visitor. He came from Atlantic City, where he has been attending the bankers' convention, to bring smoke and candy to enlisted men who were employees of the bank. In Atlantic City Mr. Edens looked up Lord Northcliffe.

"It was imperative that I meet you," he told Lord Northcliffe, "because an office boy

old friend of yours asked me to—"

"Who is that?" asked Northcliffe.

"Jim Durkin of the Chicago Tribune," Mr. Edens replied.

"Well, how is Jim anyway?" his lordship asked, brightening considerably.

"He's the same old Jim, as full of pep as ever," Mr. Edens returned.

Lord Northcliffe remarked that he was pleased to hear it and that he would like to see again the world's greatest

office boy.

SEEK HASTE ON REVENUE BILL WITH BILLIONS

Leaders in Congress Expect to End Work This Week.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Leaders of congress expect to complete the legislative program this week. They plan to adjourn Friday or Saturday, but may be disappointed if any determined opposition to the soldiers and sailors' insurance bill develops after it is reported to the senate from the finance committee.

The most important measure pending is the conference report on the war revenue bill, carrying more than \$2,000,000,000.

The house will be asked tomorrow by Representative Kitchin to take up the report on the revenue bill. Conferees predict that it can be disposed of in three hours. Efforts will probably be made, however, to fight certain provisions. The compromise agreement on a 3 per cent tax on automobiles has not thoroughly satisfied those who opposed the 5 per cent tax when the bill was in the house. Retention by the conferees of the tax on parcel post and elimination of the tax on bank checks also has caused some dissatisfaction, but the conferees are confident their work will be accepted.

Other Measures Pending.
Other measures which are pending include:

The soldiers and sailors' insurance bill, which has passed the house and is now being considered by the finance committee of the senate.

The urgent deficiency bill, carrying approximately \$3,000,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations for the present fiscal year; this is in conference.

The Webb exports bill, to allow combinations in foreign territory. There also are pending the resolution by the Minnesota commission of public safety, demanding the expulsion of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for disloyal and seditious utterances, and the Hoffman-Norton fund, growing out of the expose of the Bernstein request for \$50,000 to influence congress.

Insist on Insurance Bill.
The soldiers and sailors insurance bill may cause considerable debate in the senate. The president has made it known that he will not be satisfied with the work of congress if the insurance measure is allowed to go over. He and other prominent officials here take the position that the insurance bill is the one measure that provides something for the man in the trenches and elsewhere in the war zone.

17 Countries Recognize Costa Rican Government

San Jose, C. R., Sept. 30.—The following countries already have recognized the new Costa Rican government: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Uruguay, Haiti, Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Spain, Holland, Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland, as well as the Vatican.

STARTED EARLY

Woman I. W. W. a Prodigy in Violent Talk.



Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who, with Carlo Tresca, Arturo Giovannitti and William D. Haywood, is regarded as one of the dominating factors in the I. W. W. movement, faces trial in Chicago under the indictments returned against the 168 I. W. W.'s. She and Tresca and Giovannitti will be arraigned in New York today.

Miss Flynn has had a remarkable career. In 1906 when she was 16 years old she astonished New York by appearing as a soap box Socialist orator and uttering learned things regarded as far beyond her years. In 1913 Miss Flynn visited Paterson, N. J., when that town was in the midst of one of its strikes, and preached such violent doctrine that a riot resulted and she was arrested for inciting it.

In 1914 Miss Flynn was named in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Carlo Tresca. She was married in 1913 to a machinist named Johnson, but left him when their child was born. In 1914 she served three months in prison in Spokane, Wash., for participation in a labor upheaval.

United Brethren Planning Big Merger in This State

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 30.—The appointments of the northern Illinois conference of the United Brethren church were made today. A strong change of sentiment developed after Friday's eastern Illinois conference and the lower Wabash conference, with the result that it was voted unanimously to combine the two conferences into one to be known as the Illinois conference.

Joseph's OF CHICAGO

In Our Own Building—Just South of Harrison
608-610 So. Michigan Boulevard

VOGUES

CORRECTNESS demands constant changes

—the acquisition of new things stamped with the irrefutable evidences of authority—for instance the MILITARY IDEA prevails this season.



At "Joseph's of Chicago" SMART APPAREL denotes apparel that is in vogue NOW—and smart vogues that discriminating buyers may enjoy with no loss of prestige.

Beautiful Suits—
\$45 to \$175
Smart Coats—
\$45 to \$150

Lovely
Frocks—
\$35
to
\$195

LUXURIOUS FURS
The harmonious blending of the season's vogues in furs is found in our most beautiful displays modeled in Coats, Coatees, Scarfs, etc.
Priced from \$75 to \$750.

The Saruk Rug

This year particular interest centers in the really remarkable specimens of Saruk Rugs, which are found in the new Pushman importations.

The marvelous fineness of the weave—the rich colors of the purely vegetable dyes and the harmonious blending of color tones in the intricate Saruk designs make these rugs the most sought for of any of the Central Persian types.

It has always been a source of gratification to us that our buying connections enable us to secure Saruk rugs that we feel safe in saying are considered the cream of America's importations.

Sizes about 9 x 12 feet.....\$ 463 up
Sizes about 10 x 14 feet..... 590 up
Sizes about 14 x 21 feet..... 1,650 up

Rugs Sent on Approval to Responsible Parties Anywhere

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

Adam Schaaf Offers New Victor Records

FOR OCTOBER

- | | | |
|-------|---|----------------------------------|
| 18353 | I'm All Bound Round with the Mason-Dixon Line..... | Irving Kaufman |
| | Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay..... | American Quartet |
| 35630 | Huckleberry Finn—Fox Trot..... | Conway's Band |
| | She's Dixie All the Time—Fox Trot..... | Conway's Band |
| 18328 | Italian Airs—Medley..... | Street Piano |
| | Operatic Airs—Medley..... | Street Piano |
| 45130 | Laddie Boy..... | Nora Bayes |
| | Over There..... | Nora Bayes |
| 45132 | Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey..... | Olive Kline with Orpheus Quartet |
| | Flow Gently, Sweet Afton..... | Olive Kline |
| 35651 | Gems from "Ziegfeld Follies 1917," Victor Light Opera Co. | |
| | Gems from "Oh Boy"..... | Victor Light Opera Co. |
| 64690 | That's Why My Heart Is Calling You—(Baritone)..... | Emilo De Gogorza |
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FRAUD CHARGES BARE MYSTERY IN BELGIAN INQUIRY

Investigating Officer Is Accused of Attempt to Murder.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Daily Mail relates "an amazing and unparalleled story," alleging gigantic frauds, which are said to have been committed in London, and which shroud the mystery that has hitherto veiled "highly important expert investigations" now being conducted by Lieut. August, a Belgian officer, accused of attempting to murder Private Raymond de Dryder, also a Belgian, at the Belgian military offices in India house, Kingsway.

At the beginning of the war a wealthy Belgian syndicate was formed for the purpose of repairing motor cars, motor lorries, and other motor vehicles belonging to the Belgian army. Some months ago a great sensation was caused at the company's works when it became known that by order of the Belgian government four of the principal officials had been arrested in London by Belgian military authorities and conveyed to Calais, where copal frauds were alleged against them in connection with the repair of military motor vehicles.

August now enters into this extraordinary case. He is an accountant by profession, and when the charges of fraud were made he was sent from the firing line in Flanders in order to investigate the accounts of the Belgian syndicate in London and Calais. It was while he was engaged on this work in India house that he was visited by De Dryder.

VICTOR RECORDS TODAY at CABLE'S

TODAY is October Victor Record Day at CABLE'S—74 new selections for your Victrola—74 reasons for beginning your home musical season NOW. Come in TODAY and ask to hear these "specially good ones."

POPULAR

- 18340 (a) The Baptism Volante (b) Off to War (b) Simply Gay.
- 18343 (a) They Go Wild, Simply (b) I'm All Bound Round with the Mason-Dixon Line (c) Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay.
- 18347 (a) Isles of Aloha (b) Pua Moeha.
- 18353 (a) I'm All Bound Round with the Mason-Dixon Line (b) Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay.
- 18354 (a) The Ghost of the Saruk (b) The Sweetest Girl in Tennessee.
- 18355 (a) Wabash (b) Virginia (b) The Sweetest Girl in Tennessee.

VAUDEVILLE

- 18342 (a) That's the Kind of a Baby for Me (b) The Modern Maiden's Prayer.
- 18328 (a) Street Piano Italian Airs (b) Operatic Airs—Medley.
- 18356 (a) Old Zip Coon (b) Lady of the Lake (c) The Leash of Towser.
- 35641 (a) A Trip to London (b) The Leash of Towser.
- 35651 (a) Gems from "The Follies, Boy," (b) Gems from "Oh, Boy."

DANCE

- 18345 (a) For Your Country and My Country (b) Sweetie Mine (c) For Your Country and My Country (d) Sweetie Mine (e) Medley (f) Medley (g) Medley (h) Medley (i) Medley (j) Medley (k) Medley (l) Medley (m) Medley (n) Medley (o) Medley (p) Medley (q) Medley (r) Medley (s) Medley (t) Medley (u) Medley (v) Medley (w) Medley (x) Medley (y) Medley (z) Medley (aa) Medley (ab) Medley (ac) Medley (ad) Medley (ae) Medley (af) Medley (ag) Medley (ah) Medley (ai) Medley (aj) Medley (ak) Medley (al) Medley (am) Medley (an) Medley (ao) Medley (ap) Medley (aq) Medley (ar) Medley (as) Medley (at) Medley (au) Medley (av) Medley (aw) Medley (ax) Medley (ay) Medley (az) Medley (ba) Medley (bb) Medley (bc) Medley (bd) Medley (be) Medley (bf) Medley (bg) Medley (bh) Medley (bi) Medley (bj) Medley (bk) Medley (bl) Medley (bm) Medley (bn) Medley (bo) Medley (bp) Medley (bq) Medley (br) Medley (bs) Medley (bt) Medley (bu) Medley (bv) Medley (bw) Medley (bx) Medley (by) Medley (bz) Medley (ca) Medley (cb) 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INSTRUMENTAL

- 18208 (a) To a Wild Rose (b) The Rosary (c) Venetian Trio.
- 18329 (a) and (b) Beethoven's 9th Symphony (Concert Orchestra).
- 35637 (a) and (b) Beethoven's 9th Symphony (Concert Orchestra).
- 87276 Chanson Hebraique (Zimbalist and Gluckman) (Concert Orchestra).
- 64706 Etude in G Flat Major (Paderewski).
- 64705 Little Wren (Mand Powell).

VOCAL

- 74536 The Last Rose of Summer (Gall-Curtis).
- 64697 Little Alabama Coon (Mabel Garrison).
- 87277 The Star Spangled Banner (Louise Homer).
- 64699 Any Place Is Heaven If You Are Near Me (McCormack).
- 87258 Tu Ne Dirais (Geraldine Farrar).
- 45132 (a) Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey (b) Flow Gently, Sweet Afton (Olive Kline).

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ISSUE REPORTS GIVING DETAILS OF ALL BATTLES

Capitals of Nations at War
Give Versions of
Results.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.
ROME, Sept. 30.—By a sudden bold action we improved our position towards the southeastern edge of Bainsizza plateau, capturing some high ground south of Podolice and southeast of Madoni. We also captured forty-nine officers and 1,300 men.

Subsequently violent attacks, accompanied by a heavy bombardment, were repulsed and the positions maintained.

Friday night and Saturday fresh attempts to dislodge us from the positions we had occupied between Sellafield and the northern slopes of Monte San Gabriele failed completely. Sixty-six prisoners, including six officers, were taken. On the remainder of the front there was considerable artillery activity and numerous patrol actions took place.

AVIATION.

Air fighting was very brisk on the whole Julian front. Our six squadrons yesterday bombed enemy depots in Berio, northeast of Nabresina, and last night military works of the fortress of Pola with excellent results. The reaction of the enemy was vigorous everywhere. One of our machines has not returned. Two enemy airplanes were brought down in aerial combat in the neighborhood of Montefalco and east of Ternova.

VIENNA, AUSTRIAN.
VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Romania front: There were lively engagements yesterday at Monte San Gabriele. After several small attacks, which were immediately repulsed, the Italians attacked yesterday morning our positions on Monte San Gabriele. This attack also was repulsed. Since last evening Monte San Gabriele, as well as the southern portion of Bainsizza plateau, has been subjected to continuous and heavy artillery fire and mine throwing.

AVIATION.
A detachment of our naval planes sought out the Josts airship works near Ancona. An airship shed was hit and an airship therein exploded, causing flames to leap up 150 meters. One of our naval plane squadrons dropped bombs during the night on Palmanova, causing a large fire in the fortress.

MESOPOTAMIA.

BRITISH.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—After an advance Thursday night we attacked the enemy's advanced position at Mushaid, four miles east of Ramadiah, early Friday morning. Mushaid ridge was occupied with little difficulty. A column, continuing to advance, maneuvered away from the river, attacking the Turkish main positions about Ramadiah from the southeast, while our cavalry moved around to the west of Ramadiah. A severe battle ensued, lasting throughout Friday. By nightfall our troops had carried the main positions and were encircling Ramadiah from the east, southeast, and south at a

NEW ITALIAN DRIVE



1—Italians begin another powerful drive, advancing in region south of Podolice and southeast of Madoni, and capturing 1,400 prisoners. The positions took are on the southeastern edge of the Bainsizza plateau.

distance under two miles from the town. Our cavalry completed the hand column west of Ramadiah, while the Euphrates runs on the north side of the town. The enemy during the night attempted to break out westward but was headed back by our cavalry.

Our troops resumed the attack vigorously Saturday at daybreak, with the result that at 9 o'clock in the morning the enemy was surrendering everywhere.

Included in our capture are guns, arm, ammunition stores, and equipment and also much other booty, several thousand prisoners, Ahmed Bey, the Turkish commander, and his staff.

The enemy was taken entirely by surprise, and practically the whole garrison of Ramadiah fell into our hands. Our troops displayed great gallantry, determination, and endurance under the most difficult conditions.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—There was active artillery fighting in the region of Panthou, Hurbelise and Craonne, and also on the right bank of the Meuse. We repulsed an enemy attack east of Auberville. We penetrated the German lines west of Cornillet and brought back war materials. On the remainder of the front the night was quiet.

NIGHT REPORT.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—On the Aisne front, after artillery preparation, three enemy detachments attempted this morning to reach our trenches north of Berry-au-Bac. One German group which succeeded in entering an advanced element of our lines was driven out immediately; at the other points our fire arrested the advance of the enemy, who suffered considerable losses.

A very spirited artillery action was maintained all day on both banks of the Meuse, particularly north of Hill 344 and near the Bois de Chaums.

AVIATION.
German airplanes bombed the region of Dunkirk Sept. 27, 28, and 29. The first two bombardments caused only material damage; the last,

which was particularly violent, caused several casualties among the civilian population. Two German machines were brought down by our pilots Sept. 29.

On the night of Sept. 28-29 our airplanes bombed the station at Colmar and enemy establishments north of Solsons, dropping four thousand kilos of projectiles with success.

BRITISH.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The artillery was active during the night on both sides in the battle area. A concentration of German infantry east of Polygon-wood was dispersed. East of Loos a hostile bombing attack was driven off. We captured a few prisoners as a result of patrol encounters south of Lens.

AVIATION.

On the afternoon of Sept. 29 a bombing raid was carried out by naval aircraft on the St. Denis Western airfield. Many bombs were dropped. Direct hits were observed. A bomb exploded among five machines lined up by the airfield. All our machines returned.

On Saturday the weather was unfavorable for aerial work. A number of valuable photographs were taken, however, and observations carried out for the artillery.

Bombing of the enemy's airfields, railroads, dumps, and airfields continued vigorously by day and night. The Gontrode airfield was the chief target and a large fire was caused there. One of the enemy's balloons also was set on fire and destroyed by a naval pilot.

The enemy's fighting machines were not active yesterday. There were comparatively few combats. One German machine was brought down. Two of ours are missing.

NIGHT REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Early this morning the enemy heavily bombarded our positions between Tower Hamlets and Polygon wood, and subsequently launched three attacks, all of which were repulsed with loss. The first was delivered south of Reutelsbeke; it was beaten off by our fire before reaching our positions. Shortly afterward hostile infantry advanced astride the Ypres-Menin road under cover of a thick smoke barrage and accompanied by flamethrower detachments, and succeeded temporarily in driving in one of our advanced posts. An immediate counter attack recaptured the post, together with a number of prisoners and machine guns.

Later in the morning an attempt to repeat this attack was broken up by our artillery.

The enemy raided our trenches early in the morning east of Loos and captured one of our garrisons. As the raiders were attempting to withdraw across No Man's land they were pursued and attacked. Our men were recaptured and a number of the enemy were killed and taken prisoner.

The hostile artillery was active today along our front between the Ypres-Comines canal and Zonnebeke and in the Neuport sector. Our own artillery activity on the battle front continued.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 30, via London.—Western front: "The visibility being poor, the activity of all our armies was less than on preceding days. In Flanders the artillery duel was severe on the coast and, in the evening, from the Yser as far as the Comines. From the canal, advancing British reconnoitering parties were repulsed at many points."

Before Verdun there was only moderate activity, apart from a temporary increase in the firing.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Between Lakes Presba and Ochrida the enemy carried out two attacks which were vigorously repulsed. On the extreme left Albanian contingents, driving back Austrian posts, occupied the

village of Cerna, in the upper valley of the Skrlub.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Macedonian front: Between Lake Ochrida and the Cerna the artillery was more active.

NAVAL LOSS.

A report received on Sept. 29 shows that forty-three men were saved from the torpedo boat Ochochik (the sinking of which by a mine in the Baltic was announced on Friday). All the officers and men voluntarily remaining on the ship perished.

AVIATION.

On the southwestern front 360 pounds of bombs were dropped in various places by our light airplanes, and 1,800 pounds by our Miromets machines on enemy troops and transports. Near the village of Ohleno-

rovka a German airplane was brought down by one of our Miromets machines. On the same front one of our aviators, Lieut. Dobrucholoff, brought down an enemy airplane in flames.

FRENCH PRAISE

RED CROSS AID TO SOLDIER

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Announcing the decision of the war council of the American Red Cross to appropriate \$1,000,000 for needy families of Frenchmen at the front, the Havas agency says:

"Wishing to commemorate the ancient Franco-American fraternity of arms illustrated by Lafayette and Rochambeau, the war council of the American Red Cross has decided to appropriate \$1,000,000 to alleviate the lot of necessitous families of men at the front."

"Part will be remitted to the military authorities for the officers, noncommissioned officers, and privates who, wounded or sick, have suffered most from the war. The greater part will be reserved, however, for distribution by presidents of general councils and prefects."

Fail to Find Bomb Settings.

An all day search was conducted yesterday by the Woodlawn police for two men believed to have placed the dynamite bombs which exploded in the Ingalls apartment building, 6301 Ingalls avenue, last Saturday night. Night damage was done. No arrests have been made.

France Will Requisition

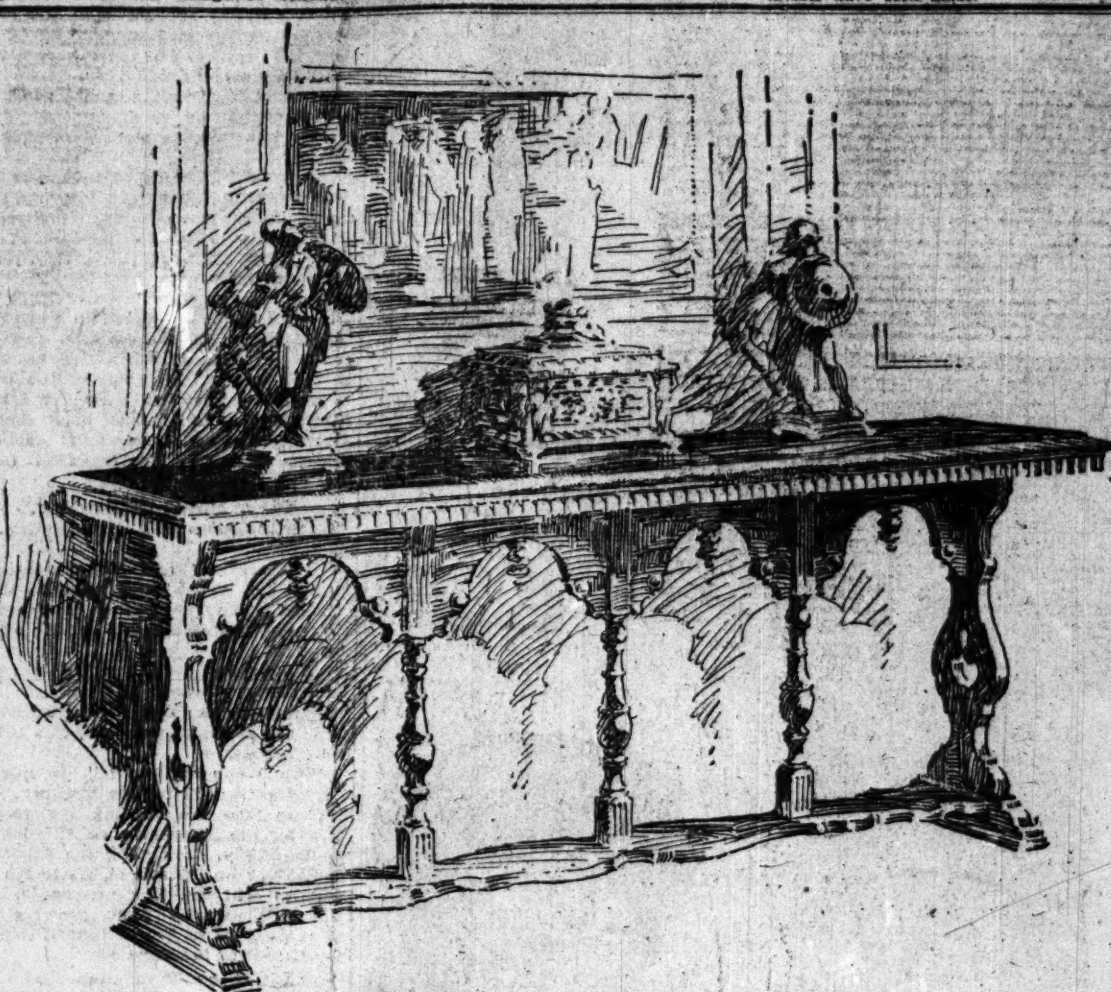
Vessels for War Service

PARIS, Sept. 30.—President Poincare at yesterday's cabinet meeting signed a decree providing for the requisitioning of cargo accommodation on all vessels—French, allied, and neutral—for the service of the government.

France Passes Measure

to Pay for War to Jan. 1

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The senate yesterday passed the appropriation bill for the fourth quarter with slight modifications, after which the chamber of deputies concurred by a vote of 405 to 5 in the amendments made by the upper house.



Only \$44 The "VAREDO" Italian Renaissance Walnut Davenport Table

The Italian Renaissance table illustrated above is one of the most interesting davenport tables in our store. This very handsome model has many uses. It may be placed back of a davenport, and, owing to its very unusual size, 20x70 inches, it is especially adapted to this purpose, and also serves as a practical and ornamental table for lamps and books. No more interesting console table for the long reception hall could be desired. The "Varedo" table is made of genuine walnut and has the quaint turnings of the early Italian Renaissance period, and finished in a very handsome antique tone.

Colby's Offer

This handsome "Varedo" Table in antique walnut at \$44.00. Heretofore tables of this character and quality have usually been made to order and few, if any, have been offered under \$100.00. But, pursuant to the Colby policy of offering furniture of unusual interest and good quality at moderate prices, we offer this handsome "Varedo" Italian Renaissance Table **\$44.00** this month.

Italian Renaissance furniture is an interesting part of the new displays.

This Is the Month of New Arrivals

From the Colby Shops and from the best American cabinet makers we show smart, exclusive things for every room in the home. This is a pleasant store to visit, no restrictions, no importuning to purchase, and while you are admiring the many beautiful new things, take note of COLBY QUALITY and COLBY VALUES. If you want advice on any part of home furnishing or decorating, it is a part of Colby Service, offered without extra charge.

The Complete Furnishing of Homes in Any Part of the Country

We are decorating homes in New York City, Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana at the present time. Constant personal supervision given by our decorators throughout progress of work on each contract.

Correspondence Invited.



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Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair

Almost every home furnisher has a place in their living room for a comfortable chair of decorative value. Few chairs fill this need as well as the "Queen Anne" illustrated. The frame is made of solid mahogany, gracefully moulded and richly finished, woven cane seat, back and wings. The chair is fitted with a removable cushion of good upholstery. It is 40 inches high and 28 inches wide. Colby's offer this chair with velvet or damask cushions at the very moderate price of **\$37.50**

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Wraps, Furs, Blouses, Street Frocks, Afternoon, Reception, and Evening Gowns, Suits and Coats.



Ties that won't wrinkle

IT'S a shame to buy a good looking tie, beautiful pattern and all that, and then, after you've worn it two or three times, have it wrinkle up or pull out of shape. Our new non-wrinkle ties won't do this; they've got a new patented lining that prevents \$1 it. Lots of beautiful ties.

Other ties, 50c to \$5

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded S. W. corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



The Truck that Hauls for Half

The Phenix is as Sure-Footed as the Big-horn

The \$350

Phenix
Will Convert Your Ford into a 3000lb. Truck
Phenix TRUCK MAKERS INC
2337 30. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

New Liberty Loan 4% Bonds

The only Government 4% Bond that has been issued and offered the public since 1879, dated November 15, 1917, due in twenty-five years, optional for payment at the pleasure of the Government after ten years, interest payable semi-annually May and November 15th.

Under terms of the Government subscription payments may be made any time before October 27, 1917, but will not draw interest until November 15.

This bank will receive subscriptions for this loan, together with the full cash payment, and will allow 3% interest on such payments from the date made until November 15, when the bonds commence to bear interest.

Our Certificate of Deposit will be given for such payments and bonds will be delivered as soon as received from the Government.

First Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES B. FORGAN
Chairman of the Board
EMILE K. BOISOT,
President

Capital and Surplus Ten Million Dollars
Northwest Corner of Dearborn and Monroe Streets

ITALIANS MAKE IMPORTANT GAIN ON ISONZO LINE

Take High Positions on the Bainsizza with Captives.

(By the Associated Press.) The Italians have started another big offensive on the Isonzo front. On the Bainsizza plateau, high positions have been taken by Gen. Cadorna's forces and 1,400 prisoners captured. By their new successes the Italians have brought their line almost to the bridgehead of the Chiapovano river, near Podlaca and Madoni, which also gives them possession of nearly all of the southwestern portion of the plateau.

Counter Attacks Fail. The Austrians, realizing the strategic value of the Italian gain, have delivered heavy counter attacks, but to no purpose. Likewise fruitless have been attempts to dislodge the Italians from the southern slopes of Monte San Gabriele.

Daily the Italians continue their aerial bombardments of Austrian positions with large quantities of explosives. The great fortress of Pola again has received a visitation and enemy depots at Berle, near Nabresina, northeast of Trieste on the Gulf of Trieste, have been bombed.

Silent on Western Line. The secrecy which has hung over the operations along the British front in Belgium and northern France remains impenetrable. Since Friday nothing except brief statements have reached the outside world from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters.

The Berlin official communication of Sunday characterizes the artillery duel along the Belgian coast and southward to Tyres-Coupiennes canal as "severe." Berlin also indicates that the British troops are keeping the enemy on the alert by snail at various points from nonoffensive parties.

SOUTH AMERICA CONGRESS TO ACT ON WAR URGED

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29.—[Delayed.]—President Irigoyen is making a renewed effort to bring about a congress of the South American republics to consider international affairs in their effect on the hemisphere. Deputy Castellanos has introduced in the chamber of deputies the administration's bill approving the proposal of the president to invite the sister republics to meet at Buenos Aires to adopt a joint policy in regard to the world conflict.

President Irigoyen's program is for the American republics jointly to demand that Germany end the war, or else suffer a solid South American boycott and a declaration in favor of the entente allies. Persons in the confidence of the president declare that he wishes to lead the South American republics against Germany rather than to appear as if he had been pushed into the conflict by the United States.

The president is preparing a proclamation declaring the Count Luxburg incident is closed, and disapproving the action of congress favoring a rupture. Deputy Castellanos, in presenting his bill to the chamber, said that Argentina should send Luxburg to Germany as a prisoner on board an Argentine warship. Argentina has not requested a safe conduct for the former German minister, Walter Castellanos said, and he added that Germany's explanation of the Luxburg incident was insufficient because it failed to express an intention to punish the diplomat. In conclusion the deputy declared that neutrality was impossible, but belligerency must follow a formal declaration and should be based on the economic assistance of the entente allies.

Francis Hunnewell Dies at Massachusetts Home

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 30.—Francis Walter Hunnewell, 79 years old, formerly a director of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company and chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, died at his home here today. He retired from business life a few years ago.

DEFENDS NEGROES WITH HORSEWHIP

Member of Palos Park Board of Education Indignant at Ku Klux Methods Used to Scare Colored Children from Village School.



Mrs. Bertha Thomas

SOCKS

Marines in France Need 5,000 Pairs Right Away. Knit, Women, Knit!

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Already the United States marines training in France are beginning to feel the effects of the cold and extremely damp autumn weather for which northern France is noted. To people in the United States, where touches of Indian summer are common about this time of the year, it sounds strange to read letters from the marines overseas saying that they are "already shivering with cold." Such a letter has come to the comforts committee of the Navy league, requesting a quick shipment of woolen garments for the marine contingent.

The appeal is particularly for 5,000 pairs of knitted woolen socks, "size 12 or thereabouts," for in life out of doors in that climate good heavy socks are an absolutely necessary safeguard against colds and pneumonia.

Directions for knitting the socks are being furnished by the comforts committee of the Navy league. The socks are to be sent by the women who make them for the comforts committee of the Navy league, 1414 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., whence they will be reshipped to the marines in France.

Women who cannot knit are urged by the comforts committee to make or buy comfort bags and sewing kits for the marines. Comfort bags contain writing paper, envelopes, pencils, a small nonbreakable mirror, towels, handkerchiefs, soap, toothbrush, and tooth paste. Directions for making both the comfort bags and the sewing kits will be furnished on request by the comforts committee.

Mrs. Bertha Thomas of Palos Park will be tried today before Justice Kendall on a charge of brandishing a horsewhip about the person of Miss Burnadette Bremner, the school teacher of her town.

Mrs. Thomas, a member of the village school board, does not wholly deny the charge, but explains her action on the ground of righteous indignation over the attempts to exclude Negro children from the school. The colored children are the offspring of Richard Eaton and James Douglas, residents of the suburb.

The state's attorney has agreed to have a representative at the hearing, as he was requested to do by Mrs. Eaton, who told of receiving a letter ordering her to keep her children out of school.

The children, told of two men dressed in sheets, who tried with threats in sepulchral tones to frighten them from school.

As a result of the row, the school has been closed for several weeks. Mrs. Thomas insists that her four children are not so precious that they will be "contaminated by the Negroes."

Mitchel to Make Race for Re-election as Independent

New York, Sept. 30.—Independent voters will offer Mayor Mitchel a nomination for reelection at a mass meeting tomorrow in front of the city hall under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Charles E. Hughes, Alton B. Parker, Oscar S. Straus, and George B. McGuire, vice president of the State Federation of Labor, will speak. The mayor will make an address and announce his plans for the campaign.

Hassel's "Country Club" \$7.50

IT'S an ideal shoe for business men, and many of them are wearing it today. Black wax calf, or tan or mahogany calf; also in genuine cordovan at \$9.

You'll find it more than ever important to be sure of your shoe dealer these days; you must guard against substitutes for leather, or overcharge in prices.

This is a reliable store; it's equipped to give you the best possible service in quality of materials and in fit-comfort; and we guarantee your satisfaction with service, wear, style, or your money back.

We show reliable shoes at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and up.

Dearborn and Van Buren Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

Prices On Good Shoes Have Not Advanced

in anything like the proportion they have on cheap shoes. Prices on

Martin & Martin

shoes have advanced only moderately since the war started, and in most of our lines there is no advance whatever over last season. Compared with ordinary shoes, Martin & Martin shoes are more economical now than ever. They wear longer per dollar than any cheaper shoes and they are always faultlessly correct. They represent today, as always, the best investment possible in shoes. Full lines of the famous

"Thomas Cort Shoes" are always carried in both stores.

HOSIERY, TOO.

Martin & Martin

SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

URGE GOVERNORS TO HELP EXPEL SEVEN SENATORS

New York, Sept. 30.—In an open letter to the governors of the United States, made public here tonight, the executive committee of the American Defense society urged that "steps should be taken at once to rid the United States senate of those men who by their sedition utterances are giving aid and comfort to Germany."

"The public remarks and the votes of Senators Stone, Reed, La Follette, Gore, Gronna, Vandaman, and Hardwick," the letter states, "clearly show their willful obstruction, seditious, if not indeed treasonable, tactics."

Each governor was asked to "arouse public sentiment through an appeal to the fathers, mothers, wives, and sisters of men at the front," in his state.

Consider La Follette Case. Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Senator Pomeroy, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, will call a meeting of his committee early this week to discuss the disloyalty charges filed against Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Because the session is near an end it is not likely that any drastic action will be taken by the senate at this time.

SOROSIS SHOES

of Superior Quality

Sorosis shoes are the logical associate of fine clothes. They have established themselves in the minds of millions of customers as shoes of reputation. The ever constant care of the Sorosis makers aims to add to this prestige.



The model illustrated is a winning dress shoe of bright kid, tan, dull kid top and feasible sole. Special at \$11.

With the advent of the Autumn season there is a wonderful display of Sorosis Shoe Fashions of richness and variety at the Sorosis Shop.

Sorosis Shoe Co. 69 E. Madison St. Between Wabash and Michigan

THE FACTORY IS THE PLACE TO BUY FURS

PAULLIN'S Hudson Seal Coats Our stock of ready-to-wear coats, in Hudson seal, is the most extensive and desirable in this city. Our own make are positively custom tailored---something very different from the ordinary stock coat.



- Hudson Seal Coats**
- Hudson Seal Coats, 42 inches long, plain..... \$150.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, 42 inches long, plain..... 165.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, 42 inches long, plain..... 165.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, 45 inches long, plain..... 185.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, 45 inches long, plain..... 200.00
- Hudson Seal Trimmed Coats**
- Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk collar and cuffs..... \$225.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk collar, border, cuffs..... 300.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, Black lynx collar and cuffs..... 400.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, Skunk collar and border..... 275.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, Mink collar and cuffs..... 450.00
 - Hudson Seal Coats, Kolinsky collar..... 275.00

Coats to Order We own the largest stock of Chapal dyed Hudson Seal in Chicago. We sell this desirable article at prices far below all competitors. This statement is incontrovertible. We advise placing orders without delay—in order to assure prompt delivery.

Natural Fur Coats

- Natural Muskrat Coats, Hudson seal trimmed..... \$115.00
- Natural Muskrat Coats, Hudson seal trimmed..... 150.00
- Natural Muskrat Coats, Hudson seal trimmed..... 175.00
- Natural Muskrat Coats, Plain..... 82.50
- Natural Muskrat Coats, Plain..... 165.00
- Natural Seal Coat, Hudson seal trimmed..... 125.00
- Leopard Cat Coat..... 157.50
- Raccoon Coat..... 185.00
- Nutra Coat..... 135.00
- Nutra Coat..... 215.00
- Nutra Coat..... 225.00

An excellent assortment of Comforts, Scarfs, Collars and Muffs in Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Hudson Seal, Foxes, Ermine and all dependable furs at reasonable prices.

GEORGE W. PAULLIN

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD BUILDING—SECOND FLOOR

Michigan Blvd., Cor. Washington St.

DO NOT FORGET THE NEW LOCATION

BUSINESS RULE FOR RUSSIA, NEW KERENSKY PLAN

Premier to Announce New Cabinet; Challenge Congress.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28.—[Delayed.]—The immediate formation of a new coalition cabinet is reported tonight to be the decision of Premier Kerensky. This is considered a direct challenge to the democratic congress, which is expected to demand the right to name the government.

The delegates to the convention spent the day in committee meetings and party conferences. The premier conferred with Moscow political leaders. It is reported he will bring the issue to a head by announcing his cabinet tomorrow.

M. Buryak and M. Tratyakoff, Moscow leaders, who at present have no political affiliations, were the winter palace today at the invitation of the premier, which has been approved by the business, banking, and manufacturing interests. It is announced the premier has agreed to the program.

To Suppress Anarchy.

The principal points of this program are the immediate adoption of measures to put the army and navy in fighting condition, the merciless suppression of anarchy, absolute independence of cabinet ministers from parties, and the taking of measures to guarantee the election of the members of the constituent assembly which is to decide on Russia's future form of government in such a way that the assembly will express the free will of the Russian people.

It is believed this program will receive the approval of the constitutional democrats who, it is understood, will have representation in the cabinet notwithstanding the opposition of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates. The Moscow leaders who conferred with M. Kerensky are mentioned as possible members of the new cabinet.

Plan Permanent Congress.

The meetings of the various party groups in the democratic congress today were held behind closed doors. Among the subjects discussed was a plan to obviate the necessity of holding a constituent assembly by making the congress a permanent body. This plan is said to contemplate continuous sessions of the congress until the end of the war and provide for elective representation of all soldiers and workmen's delegates throughout Russia.

In the wide range of projects to come before the congress stands out the determination of the social democrats to oppose any effort of the premier to reform the cabinet without the sanction of the congress. The labor group favors a coalition cabinet, leaving open the question of participation by the constitutional democrats. The peasant delegation will introduce a resolution for a "dictatorship of democracy," opposing the ambition of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates to seize power.

Mobs Burn Grain.

Disorders are reported at Tambov, 300 miles southeast of Moscow, and at Rostov, in Crimea, where mobs led by former criminal exiles to Siberia burned much grain and other property. The towns are under martial law and troops have been sent from Moscow.

Rioting also is reported in Turkistan, where troops have been dispatched.

Many arrests have been made in Petrograd of Finnish agents who were purchasing fire arms. The newspapers say the arrests revealed mysterious arrangements for the arming of Finland, and that some purchases were made openly in the streets and cafes and even at arsenals.

WILSON URGES NATIONAL LIFE SCHOOL CLASSES

"Must Apply Wisdom Got in Purging the World."

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Declaring that after the war ends "we must apply the wisdom which we have acquired in purging and ennobling the life of the world," President Wilson has addressed a letter to school officers throughout the country, urging them to institute instruction bearing on problems of community and national life.

Letter to Educators.

The president's letter, made public tonight, follows:

"The White House, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—To School Officers: The war is bringing to the minds of our people a new appreciation of the problems of national life, and a deeper understanding of the meaning and aims of democracy. Matters which heretofore have seemed commonplace and trivial are seen in a true light. The urgent demand for the production and proper distribution of food and other national resources has made us aware of the close dependence of individual and nation on nation. The effort to keep up social and industrial organizations in spite of the withdrawal of men for the army has revealed the extent to which modern life has become complex and specialized.

Must Learn Quickly.

"These and other lessons of the war must be learned quickly if we are intelligently and successfully to defend our institutions. When the war is over we must apply the wisdom which we have acquired in purging and ennobling the life of the world.

"In these vital tasks of acquiring a broader view of human possibilities the common school must have a large part. I urge that teachers and other school officers increase materially the time and attention devoted to instruction bearing directly on the problems of community and national life.

Not Temporary Plan.

"Such a plan is in no way foreign to the spirit of American public education or of existing practices. Nor is it a plan for a temporary enlargement of the school program appropriate merely to the period of the war. It is a plan for a realization in public education of the new emphasis which the war has given to the ideals of democracy and to the broader conceptions of national life.

"In order that there may be definite material at hand with which the schools may at once expand their teaching I have asked Mr. Hoover and Commissioner Claxton to organize the proper agencies for the preparation and distribution of suitable lessons for the elementary grades and for the high school classes.

"Lessons thus suggested will serve the double purpose of illustrating in a concrete way what can be undertaken in the schools and of stimulating teachers in all parts of the country to formulate new and appropriate materials drawn directly from the communities in which they live."

—WOODROW WILSON.

SOVIET COURIER TO ASK SPEEDY TRIAL OF DURAS

(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune.)

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30.—A Soviet society courier departs for Petrograd tonight to lay before the revolutionary authorities a request for a speedy trial or release of Victor H. Duras. The Soviet Stockholm representatives promise energetic action, declaring Duras' year-long imprisonment without trial the greatest pity, whether guilty or not. W. G. Shepherd of the United Press repeats today publicly and in a written statement that petty political rancors largely have caused the American diplomatic attitude concerning Duras' fate.

HARMONY HOPE ON IRISH HOME RULE BRIGHTER

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Reliable advice from Dublin indicates genuine hope that the home rule convention will result in producing a scheme acceptable to the whole of Ireland.

Lord MacDonnell, formerly undersecretary for Ireland, made an impassioned appeal to the Ulster delegates to get down to business. They agreed to a scheme for detailed discussion by the whole convention. That scheme is expected to be presented to the convention in two weeks.

The Ulster opposition has now been reduced to two points: that Ireland should remain in fiscal union with Great Britain and should continue to send representatives to Westminster.

The Sinn Feiners, who gambled on the failure of the convention and the consequent plunging of the country into hopeless turmoil, are much chagrined at the turn of events.

FOR THE KAISER? THIS SOCIALIST GIVES HIS REPLY

New York, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate for mayor, took up this afternoon the charge that he is pro-kaiser. His speech was made to about 3,000 persons at the New Star Casino.

"Let me introduce myself," Mr. Hillquit said as he began the second part of his address. "I am the pro-kaiser candidate. Don't you believe me? Why, read the daily newspapers. The Socialist party is a pro-kaiser party, and the only ones opposed to the kaizer are the editors of those papers and such patriots as Root, Morgan, and Rockefeller."

"We advocate a speedy peace with all the power at our command, but not to help the kaizer. The kaizer will not gain by a speedy peace. The Socialists of every belligerent country only await the peace to turn their attention to home and make an end to the regime that has caused war."



Mossant hats

THE French are good artisans; whatever they do they do well. Hat making is one of their most highly developed arts, and the Mossant hat is their finest product. We're the American headquarters for this famous hat. They're here at \$6

Croft & Knapp hats

Borsalino hats Stetson hats

M-L-R special hats

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Crown Staffordshire

We have on display NEW IMPORTATIONS of Plates, Cups and Saucers in this famous English China. Attractively priced.

Burley & Company

ENGLISH CHINA-CUT CRYSTAL-STERLING SILVER
7 North Wabash Avenue

"Upstairs and Down"—as it applies to the clothing business



There's a world of advantage to you in buying your clothing "upstairs" instead of "down." The Marden "upstairs" location rents for a mere fraction of what a "down" location costs. The consequence is a tremendous gross saving which eventually becomes an individual saving for every man who buys his clothes here.



We operate "upstairs" because rent is low, believing that you're more interested in the value of the clothing than in the value of the real estate. We sell for cash only—first, because that means no losses to be assessed against our customers, and second, because it gives us the cash that makes manufacturers "talk turkey" when they quote prices. We don't operate a delivery system because we feel you'd rather get better clothing than mere convenience—every "part and parcel" of our system is in the interest of better value to you through the elimination of extravagant expenses.

When you buy Marden clothes at \$25 you get clothes that sell at \$30 to \$40 everywhere else. It costs us less per suit for rent than it costs any other store—and costs you less. It costs you nothing per suit for bad credits or deliveries. Marden clothes are quality marvels. They are tailoring achievements. They are style masterpieces. The men who want the best clothes regardless of price are 100% satisfied with Marden clothes. The men who watch their expenditures find our clothes the best possible investments. If you pay more than Marden's price you don't get more than Marden value. This store is growing—as it deserves to grow. It will soon be as big as the idea on which it operates.

MARDEN

Exclusive clothes for men and young men

116 So. Michigan Blvd.—Second Floor Lake View Bldg.—Between Adams and Monroe

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Specializing men's Lion brand army shoes

at quotations you'd never expect on such qualities

"Lion brand" shoes are made over the Munson last—conceded the best fitting last in existence. They are made of the celebrated Hardy Hide

leather, tanned twice, to impart softness, strength, toughness—and to insure long wear.

Every pair is stamped "Lion brand army shoe"—to identify what we consider the best shoe value in America.

At \$6—

Lion brand army shoes of dark tan Hardy Hide; blucher model, and in B. C. D. E widths; double sole to the heel; every pair inspected.

At 6.50—

Lion brand army shoes of extra selected Hardy Hide; in light tan shade; blucher model; stitched aloft; splendid for the man who is much on his feet.

Men's Lion brand 15-inch trench boots

Hardy Hide army boots for engineers, hunters, and "outdoor men" in general: boots made on Munson last; in narrow and broad widths: in dark tan, \$10; in light tan, \$12.50. O'Gara's shoes, dark shades, \$9, \$10, \$11. Puttees—complete stock—7.50 to \$10.

PAINT economy is in using pure paint.

DEVOE

Lead - and - Zinc Paint is pure, and because of that fact it will take less gallons for your job; will wear longer and look better all the while it lasts.

Submit the estimate of material for your job to any Devoe dealer and he will prove to you that Devoe is economy, or write us and we will.

DEVOE

14-16 W. Lake St., near State.

WE CAN DO IT!

Come to us and we will relieve you of the craving for drink or drugs. Special accommodations for women patients.

No ill effects, no nausea, no confinement nor harmful drugs. Write for details. All correspondence strictly confidential.

The KEELEY Institute, Dr. J. H. Keely, Chicago Office: 79 W. Monroe St., Suite 906. Telephone Central 3253

Grand Opera Season Tickets for the \$2.00 and \$2.50 Section will be placed on sale at 10 o'clock this morning

THE number of Tickets allotted for the Season Ticket privilege is limited and will not be increased this year. The sale will close when the allotment is sold and will not continue after Thursday at 6 o'clock in any event.

The discount for Season Tickets on the \$2.00 Seats is 25% and on the \$2.50 Seats is 20%. Thus the price of the Season Ticket (Ten Performances) on the \$2.00 Seats is \$15 instead of \$20; and on the \$2.50 Seats is \$20 instead of \$25.

The line will please form at the windows to the left of the entrance instead of to the right as during the Season.

CHICAGO OPERA ASSOCIATION
Cleofonte Campanini, General Director

Tickets on sale only at the Auditorium
58 East Congress Street.

DESTROY U-BOATS IN THRILLING FIGHTS AT SEA

British Navy Tells How
Foes' Subs Were Sunk
by Torpedo Craft.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Another series of thrilling reports of recent naval actions against German submarines, illustrative of the manner in which the U-boat menace is being met, has been given out by the admiralty. The figures are official and authenticated, but no details are given.

The statement begins by reciting how a torpedo gunboat sighted a periscope 80 yards away and turned ship so that the periscope was traveling in the opposite direction to that in which it was first seen. When at a distance of fifty yards the periscope disappeared, and the gunboat, altering its course, passed over the submarine.

Drops Explosive Charges. The impact of the collision was felt, and when the captain estimated that the submarine was under the aft part of his ship explosive charges were dropped astern. A seaplane reported patches of oil on the surface, and a mine sweeper found an obstruction on the bottom at this point.

A torpedo boat patrolling in the Atlantic found a steamer torpedoed and sinking. The survivors were rescued and then the torpedo boat circled about the locality for more than an hour, finally a white patch of water was seen dead ahead.

The torpedo boat dashed over the spot, grazed the submarine, and dropped three submarine bombs. Oil and air bubbles reeking of gasoline came to the surface, and the mine sweeper found another obstruction here.

U-Boat Meets U-Boat. The next encounter described in the statement was that of submarine against submarine. A British submarine sighted a German U-boat while both were on the surface.

The British submarine dived and later picked up the enemy through the periscope. A torpedo, fired at 800 yards, caused a violent explosion in the German vessel.

When the British arrived he found a patch of oil in which Germans were swimming. They said that they had been blown out through the conning tower and that their craft had been hit, capsized, overturned, and sunk.

Bravery on Merchantmen. The training of mercantile marine officers in gunnery tactics is bearing fruit. A British merchantman sighted a periscope twenty yards off the beam. While standing on a "hard ported helm," a torpedo passed the stern. A minute later a periscope appeared on the surface on the other side. A shot was fired, immediately followed by another.

Three Convenient Stores

Each with a full complement of expert opticians who know how to make your eyeglasses a success, and who like to do it for you—that is Almer Coe Service and the Almer Coe Spirit of Service. It costs no more. A store "five minutes from anywhere downtown."

**Almer Coe
& Company
Opticians**

84 East Jackson Boulevard
Near Michigan
105 N. Wabash Avenue
Near Washington Street
6 South La Salle Street
Near Madison

NEW PROBLEM

War Board Committee Finds
Shortage of Houses for War
Workers—\$100,000,000 Approp-
riation Planned.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Ad-
ministration officials "are
giving serious consideration
to the problem of providing
adequate housing accommodations for
workmen and their families in the
vicinity of munitions and other in-
dustrial plants engaged on govern-
ment contracts for war supplies.
A special committee is planning to
call upon President Wilson early
this week and present exact data as
to conditions in various industrial
communities. The president will be
asked to urge congress to make an
immediate appropriation to assist in
providing adequate housing for the
workers whose a shortage exists.
One hundred million dollars or more
will be suggested as an initial appro-
priation.

and the submarine disappeared. The
surface was soon covered with yellow
oil.

The determination of the merchant
marine is evidenced by the instance of
an armed ship proceeding to Liverpool
conveying one which was unarmed. A
submarine was sighted at the same mo-
ment a torpedo struck the defensively
armed vessel. The master ordered the
ship abandoned, but he and the two
gunners remained aboard.

The unarmed ship fled, pursued by the
submarine, whereupon the master
opened fire from the sinking ship and
forced the abandonment of the chase.
The submarine returned and torpedoed
the ship twice more. It then took the
master and the gunners prisoners.

Freighter Sinks U-Boat.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 30.—[Special.]
—The sinking of a large German sub-
marine of newest type in a battle with
a British freight steamship was re-
ported on the arrival of the steamship
here today. The battle occurred 150
miles off the coast of France eight days
ago.

Two shells screaming above the deck
of the freighter brought the first warn-
ing of the presence of the submarine,
which was then perceived in the dim
light of early morning lying awash.
The naval gun crew returned the fire
while the captain maneuvered his ship
so that the U-boat could not bring its
torpedo tubes to bear.

ARMOUR THINKS WAR WILL END BY NEXT SPRING

Packing Firm Head Says
Business Need Not
Fear Peace.

J. Ogden Armour thinks the war will
be over by spring. And, with the war
over, Mr. Armour foresees not only a
slackening of the abnormal business
which the war has in some lines pro-
duced but also an evening up of busi-
ness which will leave the United States
on the highroad of prosperity.

"The fury of the conflict in Europe
looks to me like an assurance that the
war cannot last a great while longer,"
Mr. Armour said. "Political leaders
abroad are talking and thinking peace,
and one can read it in the speeches of
statesmen in all countries. That, to me,
is a strong indication that peace is
coming."

Europe Will Recupate.
"With the ending of the war, Europe
will nurse her wounds for a while, but
time is a great healer, and Europe will
recupate."

"We in the United States have had
three years of unprecedented prosperity.
Most of it was at Europe's expense, and
we can now well afford to have a year
or so of a little less prosperity. The
only thing that need make America an-
xious is the possible loss of some of her
sons, and unless we do lose some of our
boys we will have a balance in our favor
which we probably will retain."

Mr. Armour said when peace is re-
stored there at once will be much less
abnormal and abnormal business, and
that normal business will with gradual
strides, in time, entirely supersede all
that business which has been a direct
outgrowth of the war.

Normal Business Better.
"And as a rule normal business is
preferable from practically every view-
point," he continued, "my belief is that
we should welcome the period after the
war."
"It is not healthy to have great busi-

ness and industrial organizations do the
abnormal business many of them now
are and since the war have been doing.
Neither are the current prices quoted
on grains and provisions sound and
healthy. I think the normal, gradual
growth along all lines always more
sound and desirable.

"But we need not worry about post-
war business conditions. We have much
latent strength and our resources both
at home and abroad will uphold us.
We have demonstrated our great com-
mercial and financial capacity as a re-
sult of the war, and I believe this ca-
pacity will be just as effective in re-
adjusting industrial conditions to a nor-
mal state as it has been toward the
prosecution of war and war prepara-
tion."

Held for Disturbing a Patriotic Meeting

Joseph Wagner, 34, of 2119 Lane court,
is held by the police and today will
have a hearing in the Chicago avenue
court on a charge of disorderly conduct.
It is alleged Wagner disturbed a pa-
triotic meeting at Clark street and
North avenue Saturday evening under
the auspices of the Hamilton club.



Soldiers at the Front

Should open Joint Savings Ac-
counts. The State Legislature
recently passed a law authorizing
banks to pay a joint savings ac-
count to the survivor in event of
death of either party, without
awaiting the action of the probate
court.

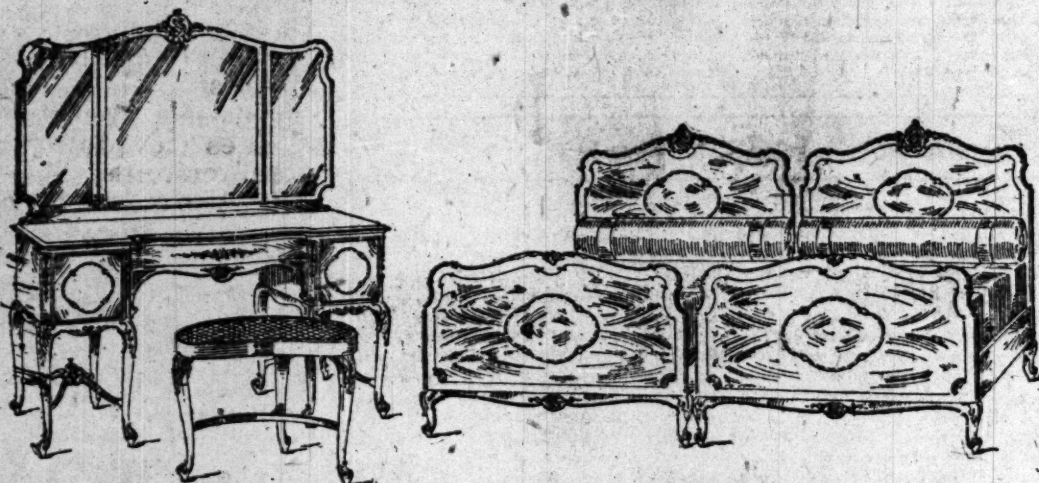
This is a convenient arrange-
ment to have at any time, but
for a war emergency it is almost
indispensable.

**Savings deposits made on
or before Oct. 10th draw
interest from the 1st.**

3% on Savings
**Fort Dearborn Trust
and Savings Bank**
Monroe and Clark Streets

3% ON SAVINGS

Tobey Period Furniture



French Chippendale Bedroom Suite, in mellow brown mahogany with panels of
contrasting woods. The ornaments are very delicate and beautifully executed;
the drawer work is entirely of mahogany. The prices of the different pieces are:

Bed	\$205.00	Dressing Table	\$258.00
Dresser	258.00	Stand	43.00
Chiffonier	232.00	Chair	34.00
Bench	\$33.00		

OUR displays of exclusive furniture patterns, in the
most beautiful of the various periods, are unquestionably
the most unusual and diversified to be found in this country—
and at a very great range of price.

Recognized as leading authorities in furniture, we pride ourselves
on correctness of design and construction, even in our inexpensive
pieces.

Many designs in this large display are offered at prices well within
reach of persons of moderate means.

Dining Room Furniture

Ranging in price from		Ranging in price from	
Sideboards, oak	\$42.00 to \$69.00	Side Tables, walnut	\$19.00 to \$150.00
Sideboards, walnut	54.00 to 335.00	Side Tables, mahogany	22.00 to 138.00
Sideboards, mahogany	59.00 to 372.00	Tables, oak	19.50 to 48.00
China Cabinets, oak	21.50 to 39.50	Tables, walnut	36.00 to 230.00
China Cabinets, walnut	39.00 to 245.00	Tables, mahogany	47.00 to 184.00
China Cabinets, mahogany	42.00 to 198.00	Chairs, oak	3.25 to 16.25
Side Tables, oak	9.75 to 21.00	Chairs, walnut	7.50 to 37.00
		Chairs, mahogany	7.50 to 45.00

Bedroom Furniture

Beds, enamel	\$12.25 to \$185.00	Chiffoniers, enamel	\$14.50 to \$175.00
Beds, mahogany	24.75 to 205.00	Chiffoniers, mahogany	22.25 to 232.00
Beds, walnut	24.75 to 190.00	Chiffoniers, walnut	22.25 to 177.00
Dressers, enamel	18.00 to 200.00	Dressing Tables, enamel	16.00 to 145.00
Dressers, mahogany	27.25 to 258.00	Dressing Tables, mahogany	24.00 to 258.00
Dressers, walnut	27.25 to 210.00	Dressing Tables, walnut	24.00 to 177.00

Living Room Furniture

Overstuffed Davenport, velvet	\$69.00 to \$289.00	Mahogany and Cane Chairs and Rockers	\$12.50 to \$59.00
Cane Davenport, velvet	75.00 to 310.00	Mahogany and Cane Chaise Longues	26.00 to 220.00
Overstuffed Chairs, velvet	35.50 to 185.00	Tables	17.50 to 345.00
Mahogany and Cane Chairs, velvet	54.00 to 127.00	Sofa End Tables	7.50 to 45.00

The Tobey Furniture Co

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

LESCHIN

Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

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of the authentic Modes for
Autumn as interpreted by
fashions foremost creators

Tailleur Suits \$35 to \$250
Frock Suits \$45 to \$350

Street and Afternoon Suits
\$75 to \$175

Street and Afternoon Dresses
\$29.50 to \$75

Theatre Gowns \$45 to \$195
Dinner Gowns \$55 to \$275

Evening Wraps
\$100 to \$275

Street Coats \$45 to \$250
Motor Coats \$35 to \$175

Hats **Blouses** **Accessories**

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Stein & Blaine Furs
and
Original Modes by Milgrim,

Week of October First to Sixth

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917.

"Our Country" In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.

—Stephen Decatur.

DELUDED GERMANY.

If the latest speech of Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, has any sincerity at all it indicates that German judgment is again in tragic blunder. The world has suffered much from German stupidity and is about to suffer more, evidently.

Allowance is made constantly now for the probability that any authoritative German statement is based for dynastic reasons. It may be necessary for monarchial purposes to confuse German thought, to intoxicate German hopes, and to deaden German fears.

The German policy may follow a trail of deception and delusion and lead a blinded people along it. If there be no such purpose in the attempts to dissuade American participation in the war as negligible, then Germany is being betrayed by lack of perception and understanding and the world must suffer from this ignorance and folly.

Michaelis must be a fool if he could put any belief in his own statement that President Wilson was trying to whip a reluctant nation into a war fever and was failing, in spite of all methods, even of "unparalleled terrorism." The credulity of a chancellor who could accept such information is amazing. He either is imposing upon the German people, who must awake to facts some time and then see the trickery which deceived them, or he himself is imposed upon in a fashion which a Patagonian would resent. In either case he and the government which gives sanction to such remarks are feeble minded.

Michaelis could hardly tell the United States a war difficulty which is not perceived here. If Washington were an American Bueharsht filled with café officers already in imagination walking the streets of Berlin, Germany might anticipate the successes of another Roumanian campaign. But if Germany had one-tenth of the information which an information service one-tenth as scrupulous and active as the German could give, Berlin would know that the United States is mustering the resources of the richest nation in the world and that nothing short of German capitulation can prevent all the forces of this nation from being thrown against German defenses.

We are confident that this force will break the German defense. That is to be determined in war and not by prophecy. If we could win this war with words it would be a cheap victory, but we are getting ready with what does win wars—men, munitions, and money—and if Germany wishes to be blind to the prospect Germany must join the rest of the world in digging more graves and supporting more mourners.

If nothing but a clout over the head will arouse German intelligence, the clout will have to be given. Mr. Wilson's "unparalleled terrorism" comes from the raving of a man gone mad. America is preparing, without one ecstasy which might cause a prudent citizen to fear for consequences, for a bitter, deadly, sacrificial struggle.

In place of noisy enthusiasm there is genuine determination. In place of bravado there is painstaking planning. In place of cocksureness there is willingness to listen and learn. There is no minimizing of the effort needed and none of the loss to be expected.

If Germany thinks that these dominating characteristics reveal a timid and hesitating nation Germany will pay for another blunder in judgment, and, worse, other peoples also will pay. We suspect that the verdict passed on German management will rate it as intelligent in mechanical detail and hideously stupid in general understanding.

To be stupid in trusteeship of the fate of people is the unpardonable sin, and it is this sin for which even the German people some time may hold their governors to account. Deception and delusion may serve their temporary purposes in Germany, but they merely deter and do not eliminate the day of payment.

COMMON SENSE AND U-BOATS.

Mr. C. N. Stone, the inventor, experimenter, and profound pessimist who is compiling a volume to be entitled "One Million Things That Won't Work," should include therein a list of devices for outwitting the U-boat. Nets fall. Bombs from airplanes fall. All the superingenious instruments fall. But there are, nevertheless, a few facts that suggest hints of a commonplace order—such facts, for instance, as these:

Of the nineteen battleships torpedoed during the war, only three were sunk. Of the merchant ships sunk practically all had a speed under fifteen knots. Any liner can carry at least two high speed patrol launches and each launch can carry three inch guns of the Davis nonrecoil type. It is clear enough why battleships generally survive torpedoing. They have watertight bulkheads. So should liners. Instead of the ineffectual bulkheads now in use they should have bulkheads as effective as a battleship's. These would make them pretty nearly torpedo proof.

And no vessels of less than a fifteen knot speed should enter the danger zone. The faster, the better. Lord Northcliffe makes that point and insists that slow ships are doomed. His lordship is right.

As for carrying patrol launches, it is a suggestion offered by John Hays Hammond, to whom we owe the hint regarding more practical watertight compartments. These high speed launches could be lowered as soon as the vessel reached the danger zone. Then they would convey the ship. If a periscope should be sighted, they would give chase. And woe to the U-boat that dared risk employing a gunfire attack. It would be shot at from at least three angles at once.

To these simple, common sense plans for dealing with submarines the British are adding one still more promising. Capture the submarine bases. Take Zebrugg. Take every U-boat den on the Belgian coast. With that object in view, next year's military exploits in Belgium will be spirited,

audacious, and perhaps successful. It is with that object that ground is being slowly gained at immense sacrifice even now.

A GERMAN-AMERICAN IN KHAKI.

Prof. Hans Zinsner, who comes of old fashioned German liberal stock, appeared at the opening of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons the other day wearing the uniform of a major in the United States army. His address explained.

Said he, "There are those among us who have been brought up in the best German tradition. They have been taught from childhood the literature and music of Germany. They have studied in her universities and have taken grateful pride in memories of their immediate forefathers. But all this has been plowed under by the policy of merciless and materialistic efficiency with which a harsh and bureaucratic government has succeeded in hypnotizing a whole people.

"Under these circumstances, who can have a stronger desire to see the German military power defeated than we? This is our 76. Perhaps we feel about it much as the colonists felt when they gathered about the arsenal in Concord. They were English far more than we are German, yet they fought because of their inherent sense of liberty. In the same way there are men and women of German lineage in this country who resent the policy of the present ruling German group much more than is possible for Americans of pure Anglo-Saxon blood. We are in this war, heart and soul, not only because our country has declared war, but only because our country has declared war, not only because of Belgium, of Serbia, of the Lusitania, of the U-boats, of the Mexican plot—sufficient reasons in themselves—but in addition to all this we believe it is for us to redeem in as far as we may the blot upon the memories of our fathers."

Well spoken, Zinsner! Hooh!

THE MILK SITUATION.

One of the spokesmen for the milk producers is quoted as saying:

"You may say to your readers that they may have milk or not as they choose. All of the stories about the suffering babies don't go far with the milk producers, and no basis of soft sentiment is a just basis to work on."

If the arrogance of this statement correctly represents the attitude of the milk producers, then the public cannot be blamed if it regards them as commercial buccaners. It is perfectly true that no basis of soft sentiment is a just basis to work on, but it also is true that no basis of brazen extortion can be tolerated.

We would not be understood as passing judgment on the equity of the price advance decreed by the producers, though it seems to be exorbitant. It is certainly exorbitant from the consumer's standpoint. The producers may sneer at "sob stories about suffering babies," they may try to dismiss every objection or complaint as "sentimentality," but the fact remains that the babies must have milk. If prices are raised so high as to deprive them of milk, then there is only one answer. The government will have to take hold of the business.

"HATERS AND SELF-ADVERTISERS."

There is a very neat indictment of Mr. La Follette in the current issue of his own magazine. To be sure, it occurs in a quotation from another publication, but we assume it is reprinted with editorial approval.

We excerpt a short passage:

"If you believe that on this war depends the strength of democracy in the world for generations to come, . . . if you want to do your utmost yourself and get others to do the same—look about you for the quiet men. They are the ones who will help you most, for they will be the real fighters. . . . They will not be so conspicuous as the self-advertisers and haters who will arise on every hand."

Now Mr. La Follette is one of the best self-advertisers in the senate. That is his particular forte. He is no slacker when it comes to hate, either. Of course, he doesn't hate the Germans; his venom is directed towards his own countrymen. And he regards this as a virtue!

FLYING LOW.

Floyd Gibbons quotes the British aviator as saying, "They are flying it higher out in Flanders—higher, higher, higher every day." Altitudes approximating five miles are reached and science is gradually supplying the airman with all the comforts of home, but they also are flying lower, lower out in Flanders and elsewhere and harrying the trenches with deadly machine gun fire from overhead.

We refused to credit it at first, but the British exploit was soon followed by a French exploit and that by Italian exploits, and now in a signed magazine article comes testimony that all the yarns were true. From the historical point of view they are intensely interesting, for the British originated the maneuver, and it curiously repeats history, both ancient and modern. Ancient Britons dashed through the enemy's ranks in chariots armed with scythes sticking out from their hubs. Modern Britons have done the same on a grander scale with tanks. Today they use the aeroplane as a chariot of flying tanks.

No aviator minds flying high. The higher the safer, with less chance of being hit by anti-aeroplane missiles from below or by an enemy aviator's missiles from above and with some leisure to right the machine in case of mishap. Flying low means courting rifle fire as well as shell fire. If the plane comes to grief it means a crash. However, it pays, so great is the demoralization of a foe thus attacked. In all likelihood the flying tank has come to stay, and as speed and the durability of the engine increase, the dangers may lessen somewhat.

They might be lessened still further, we conjecture, by the use of armor. It is probably out of the question to armor the plane, but what prevents armoring the men?

Editorial of the Day

MORE LIGHT ON CONGRESS.

[From the *Saturday Evening Post*.]
It was the custom in the United States until a few years ago for the representative newspapers to publish, in extenso, the debates in congress on all important subjects under discussion. The practice was abandoned, probably on the theory that the space given to these details might better be devoted to more interesting and possibly more important matters. But there are indications now that there should be a return to the former practice. The people really know too little of the methods employed by obstructionists in congress, who have delayed, and are delaying or defeating, the expression of the will of those whom they are supposed to represent. The disloyal utterances never reach a confiding constituency in the form of government tracts mailed under the member's franking stamp. Thorough exposure and full publicity come as near being panaceas for such evils as anything thus far devised.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

NOTICE.

The contents of to-day's column are guaranteed to be at least four years old, and aged in the wood.

THE ANNUAL FOSSIL.

"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year."
We know, because in every mail
We are reminded without fail
That these same days are here.

"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year."
And every quip adds the canned
"When it's too hot for whiskey" and
Likewise "too cold for beer."

A melancholy where, God wot!—
The saddest of the year.
O mossy quip! O hatched joke,
On which the ancients used to choke!
O yellow jest and sneer!

POSTED in a woman's college by an instructor in astronomy weighing a shade over 200: "Anyone wishing to look at Venus please see me."

BYRON WROTE MOST OF THIS.

[From the *Monticello Times*.]
Julius Keenan, who has been busy for the past several months, building a fine new house and barn, celebrated the completion with a "face" Wednesday night. "The beauty and olivary of Wayne and adjoining township attended, and did 'chase the glowing hours with flying feet,' with as much enthusiasm and pleasure as did the guests. When Belgium's capital had gathered there and bright the lanes where 'fair women and brave men'."

ONE difference between a Pullman and a common coach is, there are more flies in the Pullman.

THE ICEMAN.

How glad to our sight is the recent Iceman. When after long waiting he reaches into view. He says he will call the first thing in the morning. And comes, it at all, about half after two. His heart may be kind, but the truth is not in him: The day is night done when he knocks at the door. He lets in the flies and he gums up the kitchen. The muddy-shoed Iceman who tracks up the floor; The obdurate Iceman, the infamous Iceman. The thrice-accursed Iceman who tracks up the floor.

The weather is hot and the icebox is empty: We wait for the warden from hour to hour. The eggs are half rotted, the bacon is rancid. The butter is malted, the cream has gone sour. He said he'd be sure to be early on Monday. But when he tramps in it is two, three, or four; But he wears such a grin that you simply can't curse him.

The idiot Iceman who gums up the floor; The blithering Iceman, the maddening Iceman, The good-natured Iceman who tracks up the floor.

A LADY was observed at Charlevoix fishing. From her wrist below the pole depended a gold mesh purse. Considerable anglers' retreat, Charlevoix.

A CANNY SCOTCH CANNER.

[Prof. David Masson, University of Edinburgh.]
There is the vice of the Scotchman or Slovenly. In popular language it may be described as the vice of bad workmanship. Its forms are various. There is, for example, that form of the aliphoid which consists in stuffing out sentences with certain tags and shreds of phraseology lying vague about society, as bits of undistributed type may lie about a printing room. "We are free to confess," "we candidly acknowledge," "will well repay perusal," "we should heartily rejoice," "it did space permit," "causes beyond our control," "if we may be allowed the expression," "commerce hostilities"—what are these and a hundred other such phrases but undistributed bits of old speech, like the "electric field" and the "launched into eternity" of the penny-a-liners, which all of us are glad to be trusted to fill a gap or to save the trouble of composing equivalents from the letters?

"BUNIONS and corns should be taken to a competent chiropodist," advises a beauty do, but we are asked by an afflicted reader to suggest a more convenient way of getting them there. We usually smile.

TO A CONSTANT READER.

[We are advised that a prosperous old gentleman who boards the Northwestern reads the *Journal* every morning, chuckling the while, then clips it out and puts it in his wallet.]

Reader, reading in the car.
How I wonder who you are—
You that faithfully peruse,
You so easy to amuse!

Reader, chuckling in the train.
Though to some I seem insane,
You, I know, will see me through;
I shall always write for you.

Sir, the picture of you cheers:
I have yearned for you for years.
Chuckle on, whoever you be,
With a line o' thanks from me.

"NEW HOME for Contagious Nurses."
Aren't all nurses contagious?

A PROFOUND INTELLIGENCE.
[From the *Gospel Advocate*.]
Brother Lipscomb: Is it wrong for a sister to insure her life, or rather to insure her home? F. D. WHITEHEAD.

I do not think insuring a home is morally wrong, since the one who loses is paid. Life insurance is different. The one who loses insurance depends on many losing all they pay in, with no chance for recovering it.

AT the entrance to an Iowa theater is a metal rack, numbered, for cigars to be finished after the first or second "show." Has Chicago ever adopted this?

FLORAL POME.

Sign on Ashland Ave.: "Vik the Florist."
For flowers fragrant, sweet as milk,
Be sure to call on Florist Vik.

Roses, lilies, for the folks
Can be purchased down at Vik's.
Of bouquets there is no lack
At the flower shop of Vik.

Orchids, pansies, daisies, fox,
All are sold at Florist Vik's.

A wondrous place, a shop de luxe
Is this here store of William Vik's.
F. E. C. Jr.

COMMERCIAL candor from a Chicago manufacturer of neckties: "You will work overtime selling them if you have them in stock."

OUR OWN SCHOENSTEIN LENGEVITCH.
Sir: Was minus an undershirt in my laundry. Called up the laundry and complained of the shortage. Response by girl: "How long has the undershirt been short?" L. L. I.

LULLABY.

In Woodman, Wis., the Hotel Lull
Is where a man may rest his skull.
All care and fret is void and null
When one puts up at Hotel Lull.
Ah, might I sing it as a gull
Unto the mansion kept by Lull—
By W. K. Lull, the w. k. Lull,
Who greets the guests at Hotel Lull.

A GREEK in Menasha, Wis., advertises "Tropical fruit from all parts of the world."

"THINGS ONE WOULD RATHER," ETC.
Sir: My girl keeps me guessing a good deal of the time. She is spending her vacation at Joliet and I received a postal from her yesterday with a view of the w. k. penitentiary. She says: "Arrived last night. This is a great institution. Well, you were here." E. C. W.

BEATING THE H. O. OF L.

[From the *Garrett, Ind., Clipper*.]
Ted Barker has moved in with his father-in-law, John Keenan, for the winter.
BROWN October! Pass the ale. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be generally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

VACCINATION AND SMALL-POX.

C. asks us to go over the subject of vaccination against smallpox. He incloses a newspaper clipping in which a correspondent cites certain alleged objections to such vaccination. He quotes Dr. Page as citing Japan's experience as proving that vaccination is ineffective. He says: "Japan, with every last little Jap vaccinated, in 1892 had 13,847 cases of smallpox, with 5,867 deaths. No one has ever attempted to refute this statement."

Kiatsuo, the leading Japanese scientist, completely refuted the statement in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. As soon as his attention was drawn to the statement, about seven years ago, he knocked it into a cocked hat.

The statement is made that vaccination induces cancer. This is a wild and woolly statement. For it is not one particle of proof and there never has been. Those who make the statement claim that there has been an increase in cancer in recent years. Therefore, vaccination is responsible. They might with equal logic lay the increase in cancer to automobiles, flying machines, submarines, oranges, spinach, or grapefruit.

On the other hand they might say that the increase in cancer is due to the decrease in elephants, stage coaches, or crinolines.

The army vaccinated against smallpox. Smallpox is unknown in the army. Every health officer in the world charged with the responsibility of protecting people against smallpox advocates vaccination. The anti-vaccinationists formerly quoted the health officer of Leicester, England, as an answer to this statement.

Since the views of that health officer were published about two years ago they were not dark quite so much. They formerly quoted Hodge of Niagara, not as a health officer but as a publicist. Since Niagara became the best vaccinated city in America, we do not hear of smallpox at Niagara—not in Hodge's quoted. In proportion as they are vaccinated they have smallpox.

HEALTH PHARIBLY O. K.
M. H. M. writes: "Can a temperature of 99 or 99.2 every afternoon and evening come from anything else except tuberculosis? I have been examined by a tuberculosis expert and he says I have no active tuberculosis in my lungs. Could this slight temperature, which I have had for a year, be caused by worms?"

REPLY.
Some normal persons have an afternoon temperature of 99 or 99.2. If you have had this temperature for a year and your physician has examined you and found no tuberculosis or other trouble, you can safely regard the entire matter. I do not think worms would cause the symptom.

ONLY A SIMPLE COITER.
Worried writes: "Will you kindly inform me if there is any home treatment which I can use to remove gopher or stop its growth. I am a girl, 16 years old. My gopher is not an old one."

REPLY.
Simple gophers, such as I judge you have, in girls 16 years of age are generally not matters of great consequence. Drink no water except boiled or distilled water. Eat regular bowel habits. Eat sensibly. Cultivate equanimity. Keep your teeth and throat in a clean, beautiful condition.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Copyright, 1917, By the Brewster Co.)

LORD AND LADY ASHBURNHAM, who have arrived at Boston from the Continent, are the latest arrivals in England by way of New York, formerly made their home at Fredericktown, New Brunswick, where the earl, Lord Ashburnham, and his wife, Lady Ashburnham, of the Twenty-ninth New Brunswick dragons, married to 1903 Miss Marie Anderson, a native of the place and a telephone operator. Lady Ashburnham is nearly forty years of age, and as no children have been born to the union his various honors will become extinct at his death.

Lord Ashburnham holds Ashburnham place, in Sussex, the ancestral home of the family, and all the very extensive estates, by virtue of a rather unusual tenure, for his possession is conditional upon the late earl's only daughter, Lady Mary Catherine Ashburnham, now a nun of the Order of the Sacred Heart, retaining her veil. Should she, for one reason or another, be relieved of her vows and return to secular life she would become the owner of all the estates and property of her uncle, the present peer, who in that event would become her next heir, and remain so as long as she abstained from marrying and having children.

Lady Mary is a handsome girl, and her particularly patrician speckles of beauty seemed to convey the possession of blue blood from both her parents. This is not the case, however. No one knew of Lady Mary's birth or existence until she was 5 years old, when, to the amazement of the late earl's relatives and friends, who had always regarded him as a confirmed bachelor, the London Times of Jan. 14, 1885, contained an announcement to the effect that "On the 24 of January, 1880, the Countess of Ashburnham gave birth to a daughter."

Lower down in the same column on that first page of the Times there was an announcement among the marriage notices that "On the 25th of February, 1884, a daughter of Robert Chaplin, Esq., was born."

The latter on investigation turned out to be a petty tradesman, very respectable, but of humble origin. The countess lived a retired life, was altogether unknown to the great world of London, and even to most of her husband's friends. But he was devoted to her, and when she died in 1900, after twelve years of happy marriage, he mourned her deeply and sincerely.

His brother, the present earl, is a soldier by profession, and was formerly a captain of the Seventh hussar regiment, in which he served in the Egyptian campaign under Lord Wolsey. He also served on the staff of Lord Aberdeen when the latter was governor general of Canada. When he dies—always providing that his niece, Lady Mary Ashburnham, remains a nun—all the extensive estates, heirlooms, and property will go to his sister, Lady Mary Bickersteth, and to her children, and after them to his other sister, Lady Mary Holland and her children, and falling them, to the owner of the baronetcy of Ashburnham of Broomham.

The Ashburnham family, according to the late Countess of the "Pulley" Worthies, is of "stupendous antiquity," and quoting "Isabel," is one of the ancient families in England, which can be instructed to be of good account in England long before the conquest.

The first absolutely authentic member of the family from whom direct descent in the male line can be proved is Reginald de Hogeburham, who stayed in Lord Ashburnham's possession gave certain lands to the monks of the Church of St. Martin, at Battle, in Sussex. Subsequently the name was modified to Esburnham, and in 1669 Sir Bertram Esburnham, a direct ancestor of the present earl, was constable of Dover castle, which he defended against William the Conqueror, who, when it was ultimately taken by storm, beheaded him. In 1407 it appears from documentary evidence that the name assumed the present form of Ashburnham.

Sir John Ashburnham of Ashburnham in Sussex was one of the groom of the bedchamber of Charles I., and member of parliament for Hastings in 1640. In 1646, when Charles I. deemed it advisable to flee from Oxford, Sir John accompanied him as his only guide. He was afterwards instrumental in the flight of Charles I. from Hampton court, attended his royal master to the scaffold, and later on was committed to the Tower of London by Cromwell, where he remained a prisoner in his library in New York. The money thus raised by the sale of these books was devoted by the late Lord Ashburnham to the furtherance of the cause and of the pretensions of the late Don Carlos of Spain, for the latter's treasures in his library in New York. The money thus raised by the sale of these books was devoted by the late Lord Ashburnham to the furtherance of the cause and of the pretensions of the late Don Carlos of Spain, for the latter's treasures in his library in New York. The money thus raised by the sale of these books was devoted by the late Lord Ashburnham to the furtherance of the cause and of the pretensions of the late Don Carlos of Spain, for the latter's treasures in his library in New York.

Libri, it may be remembered, was for nearly a quarter of a century the chief librarian of the National Library of France, and as such had access to all its treasures, and to the public libraries throughout France. He had taken advantage of his opportunities to indulge in all sorts of thefts, disposing of a quantity of the booty to the fourth Lord Ashburnham, who of course was ignorant of their true ownership, and of the fact that they had been stolen.

As soon as the late earl learned that he had restored the entire collection to the French government, free of cost, at a sacrifice of over \$500,000.

ALL "DRESSED" UP

(From London Opinion.)



Cheerful Campaigner (reading label)—Remove contents, cut in half-inch slices, place slices overlapping around a mold of macaroni dressed with tomato sauce, and serve garnished with parsley—now then, which of you blighters will get the parsley from his little bed?

The Legal Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WAR DOES NOT AFFECT LEGALITY.

Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a German alien or a German who has taken out his first papers marries an American girl during the war is that marriage legal? I have heard that such a marriage would be considered illegal at the present time on account of the war situation. H. B. E.

The marriage would be legal.

TEN HOUR LAW FOR WOMEN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How many hours a week legally is a woman cashier in a restaurant permitted to work? V. L. R.

The statute provides that no female shall be employed in any restaurant more than ten hours in any one day. There is no limitation beyond this applying especially to the week.

DIVORCING A CANADIAN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I left my husband for non-support a year ago. He is a Canadian and my home is in Chicago. I have a baby ten months old. If I secure a divorce in Chicago and the courts grant me a settlement or alimony can we force a Canadian to pay same or will it have to be taken up in the Canadian courts also? P. E. T.

You could not get an alimony decree here unless you could get personal service on him here. You would simply get a divorce.

DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a German and now seek a divorce in California by power of attorney to act for me, but am living in Chicago. Would marriage be legal in Chicago thirty days after divorce is granted? C. K. O.

Yes, if you mean thirty days after the final decree in California. No, if you mean thirty days after the interlocutory decree that is entered one year before the final decree.

A GRATEFUL GERMAN.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a German and have taken out my first papers. On my registration card I claimed to be a citizen, as I wanted to do my bit for

BOUNDARY FENCE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there any law that compels two property owners to share the expense of building or repairing a fence between their properties? I. V.

Not within a city where township officers have been elected. Chicago is one of these.

CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can the city compel one to secure an automobile city license after paying for a state license?

The Store for Men
announces
beginning today

The Autumn Exposition

of authentic styles in Apparel
and Accessories for Men

Marshall Field & Co.

The Men's Grill

half-inch slices,
tomato sauce,
will get the

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DEPARTMENT.

WILLEGAL.
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DEPARTMENT.

SEE-FLAT

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DEPARTMENT.

VICE LAW.

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How long must I
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DEPARTMENT.

DE LICENSE.

—(To the Legal
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F. L. H.

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GERMAN LIBER-

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W. W. BOWMAN.

PASTORS APPEAL IN BEHALF OF LIBERTY BONDS

One Would Make of War
Profiteers Icy Statues
at the Pole.

The living soldier and sailor in the highest argument in favor of buying Liberty bonds, according to the Rev. Frank W. Gumsaulus of Central church, the Auditorium, and the Rev. George MacAdam of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, two of the many ministers who yesterday urged from their pulpits the patriotic duty of purchasing Liberty bonds.

"The sight of the Seventh regiment going away, composed of such men as I know them to be, is enough to show that any lassitude on our part in buying Liberty bonds and doing all we can to assure the success of the war will be fatal to us," said Dr. Gumsaulus.

Jackies Hear Appeal.
There were twenty jackies from the Great Lakes station in the audience when Dr. MacAdam spoke, and pointing to them he made his appeal in behalf of the Liberty bonds.

"In view of what these young men and their compatriots are doing," he said, "the best we can do is to buy the Liberty bonds and support them in their sacrificial undertaking. The thing which is going to win us the victory is the putting of our love of democracy and liberty in action."

"The German Kaiser is like Saul before he had his eyes opened and received the name of Paul. Saul dragged Christians to jail saying he was doing God's service. The Kaiser goes on enchainment and slaughter, claiming he is doing God's service. If he can't get his eyes opened perhaps the German people can get theirs opened."

Ice Statues of Profiteers.
The purchase of bonds was urged by the Rev. James W. Valentyn, pastor of the California Avenue Congregational church, in a sermon on "My Country in War."

"I believe in a patriotism that shows its worth by its works and therefore I believe in the Liberty bonds," he said. Dr. Valentyn characterized persons who speculate in food because of war conditions thus:

"Such persons are felonious, the scum on the American melting pot. I would chain them hand and foot and march them to earth's icy pinnacle where they might stand as frozen statuary to receive the scorn of a God-loved world."

Girls Die on Rail Crossing.

Bucyrus, O., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Kellie Lahr, aged 18, was killed and her sister, Della, was so severely injured that she died half an hour later when struck by a Pennsylvania train at a grade crossing six miles west of here this morning.

Blackstone Shop
Importers
628-630
So. Michigan
Boulevard
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

"The Ultimate Shop
in the Quest for
Smart Clothes."

Tailored Suits

Our present showing of exclusive models, distinctive fabrics and fashionable shades greatly exceeds our memorable exhibits of the past.

Wraps

A varied and most exclusive assortment of wraps for all occasions now on display.

Moderate Prices.

Cleanses the teeth thoroughly—dissolves quickly—purifies the breath—

Dr. Lyon's For The Teeth Powder ~ Cream

A Standard Ethical Dentifrice

Send 2c stamp today for a generous trial package of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Dental Cream or Tooth Powder.

I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 563 W. 27th St., N. Y. City

BOLO PASHA PUT IN PRISON; TRACE GOLD TO GOTHAM

Suspected Agent of the
Kaiser Is Called
Traitor.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Capt. Bouchardon, examining magistrate for the court martial of Bolo Pasha, charged with having relations with the enemy, after examining the Levantine suspect for two hours, decided today to order him to prison.

Bolo Pasha was wrapped in blankets, his face covered with a white cloth, and he was carried on a stretcher from his room in the Grand hotel, being taken out by way of the baggage elevator.

As he was borne through the door a crowd of about 2,000 persons which had collected when it became known that he had been arrested assembled around the ambulance which carried him to prison, shouting: "Death to the traitor! Throw him into the Seine! Kill him!"

Used New York Banks.

It now is said Bolo Pasha received \$1,000,000 from the Deutsche bank. In the transfer the sum was divided into several parts, passing through a number of hands before it finally reached a New York bank. By that time all traces of its origin had been lost.

No further official information has been given out in regard to the contents of the cablegrams from the United States concerning the activities of Bolo Pasha, but the Matin adds the messages contained the results of the investigation made by the American police in regard to various banks, and that financial institutions in New York and other cities were listed in connection with payments made on behalf of Bolo.

The newspaper says that in 1916 more than \$2,000,000 was paid by the Deutsche bank of Berlin on behalf of Bolo, a great part of this sum being remitted to him by transfers to a French bank.

Tells of Another \$2,000,000.
The Matin adds that nine American banks figured in these transactions and that the American police have been able to make out a list of names of persons in America to whom checks were drawn by the Deutsche bank, with the intention of making payment to secret German agents in France.

The Figaro says Bolo went to New York in February, 1915, remained there a fortnight, and returned with \$2,000,000 drawn from a German bank in New York.

The Echo de Paris says twelve American banks were utilized in the transfer, and that one of the intermediaries in the sending of money to Bolo was a relative of an official of the Imperial bank of Germany who is connected with a German-American bank.

Doubtful of Recovery.

One result of Bolo's arrest will be the sequestration of all his property in France.

According to the Journal, Bolo's condition is most grave, as he is suffering from a violent attack of uremia. Injections of serum and inhalation of oxygen are said to have produced little effect, and his physicians are doubtful of his recovery.

Girls Die on Rail Crossing.
Bucyrus, O., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Kellie Lahr, aged 18, was killed and her sister, Della, was so severely injured that she died half an hour later when struck by a Pennsylvania train at a grade crossing six miles west of here this morning.

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Our present showing of exclusive models, distinctive fabrics and fashionable shades greatly exceeds our memorable exhibits of the past.

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A varied and most exclusive assortment of wraps for all occasions now on display.

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I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 563 W. 27th St., N. Y. City

CARTOON CITED IN LIBERTY BOND PLEA IN CHURCH

McCabe's cartoon in yesterday's Tribune was quoted in the pulpit of St. James' Methodist Episcopal church in an appeal to the congregation to buy Liberty bonds.

"Be a buyer, not a miser, swat the Kaiser in the eye, sir," were the lines quoted while the cartoon as a whole was described as impressive. The speaker was Arthur H. Clark, one of the charter members of the church, which celebrated last evening the twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the present church building.

"Buying Liberty bonds is the biggest gun we can fire in this war," said Mr. Clark. "Our church has sent into the war fifty of our young men. Those of us who have to stay at home have our chance in the Liberty bonds."

Albert W. Harris and Roy O. West were other speakers, who spoke especially of the history of the St. James church.

"Aside from many gifts from individual church members to benevolent objects the St. James church has given through the regular channels more than \$50,000 to church benevolences," said Mr. Harris. "In the year closing tonight the church has given \$28,000 for benevolences and \$10,000 for its own support."

Mr. West paid a tribute to the late G. E. Swift and the late N. W. Harris, two of the most prominent members of the church.

\$1.06 Apiece.

C. H. Burnett reported to the police yesterday that three Negroes at Lake Park avenue and Fairview street Sunday morning robbed him of \$5.

October Victor Records Ready

October is the beginning of the Season of Musical Events and the Victor Company has opened the season with a wonderful record list. Come direct to the Talking Machine Shop. All records on the first floor and at the door. No delay. You have your catalogue, so telephone for them, if you wish. Harrison 3785.

Special Terms Offer on Victrolas

Here Are Two Exceptionally Good Offers

Victrola IX \$50.00

16 Selections (8-10" Double Faced Records) 6.00

Total \$56.00

Pay Only \$6.00 Down for Entire Outfit

Victrola XI \$100.00

22 Selections (11-10" Double Faced Records) 8.25

Total \$108.25

Pay Only \$8.25 Down for Entire Outfit

Balance beginning November 1st, in small monthly installments to suit your convenience.

Come in, select your October Records and investigate these special terms offers.

The Talking Machine Shop

234 South Wabash Ave., Chicago

Instant Personal Service in this Exclusive Victor Store

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Monday Banking

Every Monday the Savings Department of the Central Trust is open all day until 8 P. M. for the convenience of people too busy to get away during regular hours.

When you make your first deposit of a dollar or more you are entitled to the free loan of a useful self-recording metal bank for home saving. You see how much is there. We have the key.

Your savings earn 3% interest. Helpful advice

on money matters is always yours as a Central Trust depositor.

Monday evening banking is considered a boon by hundreds of Central Trust customers. Join them. Do your banking Monday evenings leisurely and comfortably.

Your money is protected fourfold—by Federal Reserve, State, and Clearing House supervision, and this bank's own money.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Capital \$6,000,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$2,500,000

Deposits, over \$50,000,000

Two Street-Level Entrances:

125 W. Monroe Street and

111 S. La Salle Street

Checking Accounts—Business Loans—Investments—Safe Deposit Boxes

Camp Meade; 20,000 Drill

Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 30.—Secretary of War Baker and Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, visited Camp Meade today and called on Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, the commandant.

Ten thousand "selects" in uniform and as many more in civilian clothes were being put through preliminary maneuvers and the party watched their movements with interest. Asked what he thought of the caliber of the drafted men, Secretary Baker said:

"Look at those men. There's the answer."

Lane Bryant

is the largest maker and retailer in the world of maternity articles.

MATERNITY CORSET

is the ONLY one built for the true maternity figure with full knowledge of its requirements.

Retains Stylish Figure.

Preserves Health; Relieves Fatigue

Supports Abdomen and vital organs; prevents injury to mother and child.

One who has worn this corset will be enabled to offer this scientifically constructed corset at this low price.

Be sure to give present

containing measure when ordering.

8th Floor, Lane Bryant 17 N. State St. Central 4480

Stevens' Corset Service

Excels

PERSONAL SERVICE

and INDIVIDUAL FITTINGS

in Laced-in-Front and Laced-in-Back CORSETS

Exclusive Models from the best French and American Designers for all types of figures, ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

Our Trained Corsetieres,

THE MOST COMPETENT IN THE COUNTRY,

will help you improve and idealize your figure.

Linen Handkerchiefs

from Ireland, with dainty Embroidered Corners, also with Novelty Colored Points. Late importations and very attractive. Many of our customers are wisely anticipating their Christmas wants in this line. Each, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Attractive Corduroy Negligee, \$8.75

Especially desirable for these Autumn days is this attractively designed Negligee of rich Corduroy. It is a high waisted, straight line model which comes in all desirable shades.

The splendid quality, dainty appearance and practical comfort which this Negligee offers make it an exceptional value at \$8.75.

New Leather Novelties

Attractive Pouch Bag of Panné Velvet lined in fancy silks, fitted with mirror and coin compartment, has neat knob clasp and chenille tassel. Exceptional value, \$2.95.

Neat Envelope Purses of Patent Leather, fitted with mirror and coin compartment; can be had with back or top strap and in two sizes, 4x6 in. and 6x8 in. Unusual values, \$1.00.

Toilet Articles

Rigand's Mary Garden Talcum Powder, bottle, 35c

Melba Bouquet Face Powder, box, 50c

Miro-Dens Rouge Vegetal—Blonde and brunette tints, box, 50c

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Face Powder, box, 6c

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 35c

Gordon's Skin Cleanser, jar, 50c

Tanty "Elysée" Cold Cream, jar, 50c

Febreze Tooth Paste, 50c size, 35c

Santol Tooth Paste, 25c size, 15c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake, 15c

No phone or mail orders on these items.

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Just Published: Volume Two

A History of the Great War

The BRITISH CAMPAIGN in FRANCE and FLANDERS, 1915

"Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has the true heart of the military historian, and he has a real sense of proportion which enables him to reject the unessential and keep things clear."—The Spectator, London.

With maps and charts. Octavo. Net, \$2.00

Already Published: Volume One. The British Campaign in France and Flanders, 1914. Octavo. Net, \$2.00. Other volumes to follow.

MY 75

Reminiscences of a French Gunner. By Paul Lintier

With Introduction by Frances Wilson Huard. Net, \$1.35

WAR-TIME SPEECHES

By Lieut. Gen. J. C. Smuts, K.C. No speeches have created greater interest in London than those by the former General of the Boers. Net, \$0.75

At All Bookshellers

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY, NEW YORK

PUBLISHERS IN AMERICA FOR HODDER & STOUGHTON

Baker and Bliss Visit Camp Meade; 20,000 Drill

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GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY, NEW YORK

PUBLISHERS IN

BARRY HONORS SANBORN'S MEN WITH FAREWELL

"Meet You Somewhere in
Germany," He Says
in Godspeed.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 30. [Special.]—When, in the name of the Eighty-sixth division of the National army, Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry today bade Godspeed to the First Illinois infantry, he did it with the suggestion that the two forces will meet again soon "somewhere in Germany."

The Illinois boys who have garrisoned Camp Grant from the beginning of construction work leave tomorrow for Camp Logan, near Houston, Tex. They will miss the big farewell given other Chicago regiments, but in its place they were accorded a thrilling send-off by the 20,000 officers and men of the National army now here. Company A of the First Illinois engineers, which also is Texas bound, shared in the demonstration.

In Outdoor Amphitheater. At 10 o'clock every man in camp was gathered in the natural amphitheater adjoining division headquarters. With the "Dandy First" and the engineers in a semicircle before him, surrounded by the regiments and independent battalions of the new army, Maj. Gen. Barry extended the heartiest best wishes of the division.

He was cheered by the former state troops, and no more than started to leave the field than regiment after regiment let loose a volley of cheers for Col. J. B. Sanborn and his men. It was a martial farewell that stirred both the men in the service bleached uniforms and the thousands in new khaki. And as the guardsmen marched back to barracks they were showered with greetings from hundreds of automobiles carrying relatives and friends who came today because the troop trains that will carry their boys southward will swing into Chicago on one railroad and set on another line without reaching the heart of the city.

The headquarters, supply, and machine gun companies of the regiment, under command of Lieut. Col. J. M. Eddy, started for Houston last night. "Somewhere in Germany." "You will leave here tomorrow, en route to Camp Logan, the first lap of your journey to 'somewhere in Germany,'" Maj. Gen. Barry said. "Col. Sanborn, you and your regiment have all rendered efficient service wherever you have been stationed. Capt. Sauer (of the engineers), you and your company have rendered excellent service in all kinds of engineering work connected with the laying out and construction of this camp. "I part with you both and your commands with sincere regret, and I congratulate the division to which you are sent."

Maj. Gen. Barry read two letters written to the commanding general of the Thirty-third division at Camp Logan in which Col. Sanborn, Maj. Clinin, and Maj. Davis were commended for their services.

**Two Seized; One Sought,
for \$2,000 Conspiracy**

While Howard Cherny, 3115 Logan boulevard, head of a metal and junk concern, and Roman Klenger, 1815 August street, a laborer, had been arrested yesterday and released on \$1,000 each, Detectives Baebulst and Hapkins continued their hunt for Halvar Mortenson, 3517 Grace street. All are accused of a conspiracy whereby they obtained \$2,000 worth of loot from the Adams & Otto Manufacturing company, a plumbing concern, 14 North Persia street, by whom Mortenson and Klenger had been employed.

**Fire in Loop Building
Confined to One Floor**

Damage amounting to several thousand dollars was done by fire to the interior of a three-story brick building at 315-317 South Dearborn street yesterday morning. Firemen who responded to a 3-11 alarm confined the flames, supposed to have originated from crossed electric wires, to the second floor, which is occupied by the Naomi club cafeteria. The blaze broke out in the kitchen. The saloon and cafe of Wlechmann & Cellert is on the main floor.

Have Flowers In Your Home All Winter

A few bulbs planted each week in bowls of gravel and water give a constant supply of flowers throughout the winter months.

CHINESE SACRED LILY, each, 10c; 3 for 25c per doz., 85c.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS, Large Bulbs, doz., 25c; Mammoth Bulbs, doz., 35c.

DOUBLE ROMAN NARCISSUS, white and yellow, doz., 35c.

SOLIEL DIOR, large golden fragrant flowers, doz., 35c.

SINGLE HYACINTHS (for pots), Red, White and Blue, Each, 10c; doz., 85c.

WINTER ONION SETS. Plant now for early spring onions. 10c per doz.

Vaughan's Seed Store
1400 N. Dearborn St., Near Dearborn.

READ "BUNGALOW ISLE" BY JACK LAIT

BAND PROGRAM AT WACO CAMP

Waco, Tex., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Director Needles and his band, the Third Wisconsin infantry, before a crowd of thousands of soldiers and civilians today honored Gen. Haan and his staff with a concert. This band has been a Wisconsin favorite for years and was especially admired by Gen. Charles King. While the band has several especially notable musicians in its ranks here, Otto Kittleson, the snare and trap drummer, is the best that has ever been in Texas.

Gen. Haan addressed the officers of Camp MacArthur, explaining instructions for camp guidance and organization of work and repeatedly stated that the instructions were those worked out by Gen. Parker, the commander of the camp, who is on his way to France for observation.

Every church in Waco was filled with the olive drab clothed men, and forty separate meetings were held at the camp and at places in the city.

NEED MORE HELP TO EXAMINE MEN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—A large force of assistants to be employed by each local board throughout the country is now under consideration by the war department in view of the contemplated examination of the remaining 7,000,000 draft eligibles to determine their liability for service with the colors.

Final decision to continue eligibility examinations until the whole list of registrants is exhausted has been announced by the department. This will entail upon each board the keeping of complete records of approximately 3,000 men, aside from the work of examining the remaining eligibles.

No appropriation covering this work has yet been made by congress, and appeal has been sent out to all state councils of defense to secure as far as possible the voluntary cooperation of individuals who are willing to assist in the work of manning the national army.

AMBULANCE MEN OF U. OF C. HIKE

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—The four sections of ambulance drivers composing the University of Chicago unit, accompanied by three sections from Cleveland, O., will leave Camp Allentown on a five day hike tomorrow. The seven sections, consisting of forty-five men each, will be under the orders of Capt. Elbert Clark.

During the absence of the Chicagoans a steam heating system is to be installed in their wooden barracks, converting them into habitable winter quarters. Heretofore the men have had to rely on the knitted goods given them by the women war aid bureau of the University of Chicago to keep warm during the cold nights.

Pickpockets Fined \$65.
Fred Biederman, 2821 North Halsted street, reported to the police of the Desplaines street station yesterday that six men looted him at Ogden avenue and Madison street when he got on a Madison street car his purse containing \$65 was gone.



The Kimball Phonograph

"With the Natural Tone"

Plays any record, of any size, without change of tone arm or reproducer, or any extra attachment. This wonderful musical instrument is the latest triumph of the world renowned Kimball factories—a phonograph so complete and perfect in every detail of sound reproduction, operating mechanism, design and finish that any comparison, any test, will demonstrate its superiority. It is the phonograph you want, for it is the best you can buy. Kimball Phonographs in various models are sold at

\$95, \$130, \$170 up to \$250

Kimball Phonographs carry the W. W. Kimball Co. factory guaranty, which absolutely protects the purchaser. You are not acting wisely if you decide upon a phonograph at any price without seeing and hearing these superb instruments. We invite comparison. Come in today—or write for particulars. Our terms are most convenient.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1857

S. W. Cor. Wabash Ave. & Jackson Blvd.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Beginning This Morning—

The October Sale of Books

Bringing Thousands of Publishers' Remainders, Including Overstocks, Odd Volumes and Broken Assortments to the Book Room for Immediate Selling

THESE twice-yearly Sales of Books have come to be looked upon by many of the leading publishers as an outlet commensurate with the immense quantities of their odd volumes and remaining lots. So this October Sale brings at most advantageous pricings thousands of books, including—

Sets by standard authors, popular recent fiction, illustrated books in fine gift editions, books for girls and boys, books of travel and adventure, standard classics, and a wide variety of other subjects.

The pricings are remarkably low—indeed, they bear no semblance to publishers' original prices—emphasizing this sale as a splendid time for making early selection of Christmas gift books, taking advantage of these noteworthy economies.

An exceptional opportunity is also provided by this sale for those who wish to buy books to give our soldiers and sailors. Many excellent stories of adventure, romance and mystery are included, at extremely low pricings.

And to those people who appreciate good books for themselves, books that will add immeasurably to the appearance and comprehensiveness of their own libraries—this October Sale of Books will strongly appeal with its varied worth while offerings.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

Mandel Brothers

Homefurnishers

Wall paper of "quality"—important economies

Householders who plan the early decoration of a number of rooms will pronounce the values exceptionally timely. Two specially priced lots:



Lot 1—wall paper
at **20c** roll

Lot 2—wall paper
at **40c** roll

Designs appropriate for the living room, dining room, library and bedroom; striking effects in tapestry, shadow, Morris style and floral stripe, and chints.

Simplifying the re-curtaining of all the windows in the home with remarkable values in filet curtain nets

Numerous novel patterns—**40c and 65c** all-over and detached figures—42 to 45 inch—White, cream and ecru. Abundant assortment—superlative quality.

Interior decoration a highly specialized branch of Mandel service

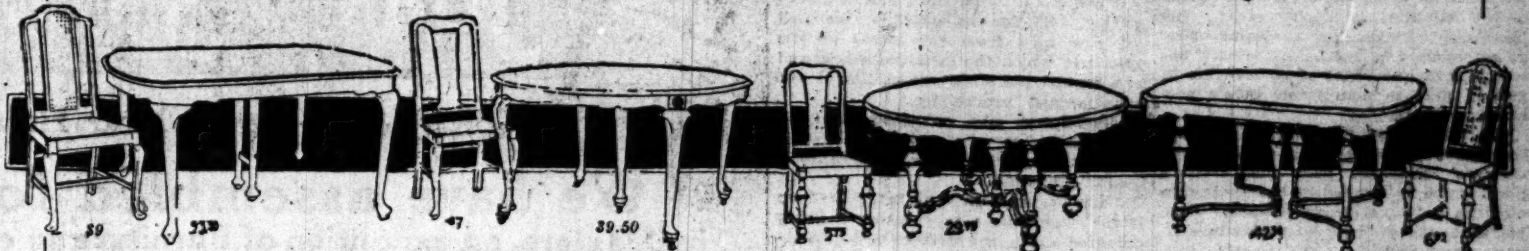
Artistic decorative schemes suggested for every room in the home. Expert counsel given as to period effects, color values, etc. Call Private Exchange 10 for a Mandel expert to wait upon you in your home.

Eight floor.

Dining room furniture at remarkable savings

—a superb collection of period styles

Scarcely likely that you again will encounter the opportunity to select from so wide a variety—such distinguished designs—such sterling qualities—at such moderate cost. The suites were fashioned after old masterpieces—their construction is par excellence—the detail exquisite. Specimen values:



Attractive dining table; oblong shape, as sketched; size 48x60 inches; solid walnut or brown mahogany finish; \$3.50.

Queen Anne chair, brown leather, cane panel; solid walnut or mahogany; see cut; \$3.

Queen Anne chair; wood panel back; genuine brown leather seat; in solid walnut or mahogany finish, at \$7.

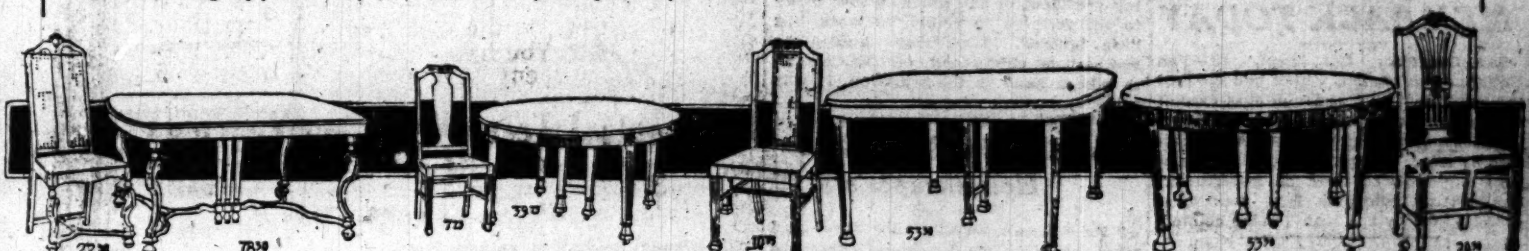
Dining table of walnut or mahogany, with 54-inch top; very handsome; see picture; \$39.50.

William and Mary round table; 54-inch quartered oak top; beautifully shaped rim; \$29.75.

High back chair to match; brown leather seat; in Jacobean oak, \$7.50. Walnut or mahog, \$7.

William and Mary oblong table; Jacobean oak finish; 6-foot extension; \$29.50. Solid walnut or mahogany finished top, \$33.50.

High back oak chair, illustrated; cane panel; \$6.95. Same style in walnut or mahogany, \$9.



Solid walnut chair, in handsome Italian design; at \$2.50.

Solid walnut extension table, with curved ends; at \$7.50. Suite available, also, mahogany.

Mahogany finish chair, of bolt construction; blue leather; 7.75.

54-inch table, with solid mahogany top; excellent detail; featured at \$9.75.

High cane back chair, of solid mahogany; blue leather; 10.75.

New oblong table, solid mahogany top, 48x60 inches; fluted legs; \$33.50.

Solid mahogany chair, upholstered in blue leather; 20.50.

Solid mahogany table, of great decorative value; 54-inch top; priced \$33.50. Second floor.

Buffets and china cabinets to match suites

William and Mary buffet, 60 inch, mahogany or walnut, \$63.

Adam carved buffet, antique mahogany finish; 60-in., \$65; 72-in., \$148.

Queen Anne buffet, American walnut; 60-inch, \$75; 54-inch, \$58.

Queen Anne china cabinet, American walnut, \$45. Seventh floor.

Solid walnut dining suite at 98.50

Queen Anne oblong dining table, with 48x60 inch top; made of solid walnut throughout or in antique mahogany finish. And four chairs with cane panel back of solid walnut or in mahogany finish. Suite of five pieces, as illustrated at the right—for 98.50.



Many worthwhile suggestions may be gleaned from an inspection of the furnished apartment on our seventh floor.

Mandel Brothers

"Famous for silks"

The October silk sale—annual event

Featuring values of merit so remarkable as greatly to enhance Mandel prestige with Chicagoans who long since have recognized the immense advantage in selecting from this store's extensive assortments of latest, choicest silken fabrics.

New satin de luxe—
36-inch—all-silk
1.35

A bright faced, beautiful, strong, serviceable dress satin, standard quality; for dress or other purposes; white, black, evening tints and dark street colors.

Majestic dress satins
—36-inch—all-silk
1.95

A superior make satin mousseline, especially adapted for costumes de luxe; a world-wide known brand. Assortment comprises 47 new fall shadings; also, white and black.

36-in. washable satin
in the October sale,
1.65

Genuine washable satin in an assortment including white, ivory, flesh, light blue and pink; the grade far superior to any usually offered at this figure. Second floor.

40-in. crepe georgette
at **1.28**

Fashion's most favorite up-to-date sheer silk fabric; splendid grade. Black, white and 50 new shadings.

40-in. crepe de chine
at **1.45**

Standard width and quality and today's best value; every known evening, afternoon and street color.

40-in. charmeuse
at **1.95**

—scarce everywhere, plentiful here; known for graceful, soft draping qualities. All fall colors; also, black.

40-in. crepe meteors
at **1.95**

Satin faced crepe of excellent grade; white, black and all colors. 1.95 is the October sale price. 2nd floor.

36-inch all-silk messaline and taffeta dress silks, Subway special, 1.15

36-inch silk bengaline; America's largest variety; best value in Chicago at 95c.

Manchester dress velours, soft, pliable; all shades in vogue; 20% saving; at 85c and 1.25. Upper subway.

LAKE SEAMEN GET BIG RAISE; STRIKE AVERTED

Shipping Board to Fix Up
Demands; Boon to
Industries.

The threatened strike of 10,000 seamen employed on lake ore, grain, and coal ships was averted by an eleven-hour compromise agreement reached in Washington yesterday.

Under the terms of the agreement, which was drawn up by the United States shipping board, the seamen obtained an increase in wages from \$72 to \$85 a month for able seamen and from \$45 to \$60 a month for deckhands. This is the largest raise ever secured for the lake sailors.

Good News for Industries.

Had the strike gone into effect—the time set for it to start was midnight last night—Chicago industries would have been seriously hit. With an effective tieup of ore vessels, the South Chicago and Gary steel mills probably would have been forced to close down in midwinter, when the present supply of iron ore they have on hand will be exhausted.

Transportation of wheat also would have been affected. It was stated by Joseph F. Griffin, president of the board of trade, he said that while the effects of tying up grain ships would not be felt appreciably here, such a situation would be grave with regard to the exportation of Canadian wheat to the allies and spring wheat from Duluth.

Two Demands Waived.

Two out of five demands not having a bearing on wages were waived for the time being by the seamen, who were represented by Victor A. Olander, secretary of the seamen's union. These were for an extension of the provisions of the Atlantic agreement to the great lakes and to obtain from the shipowners, as represented by the Lake Carriers' association, a guarantee of employment getting men to man Uncle Sam's new merchant fleet.

The fourth and fifth demands of the seamen, desiring for an abolition of the carriers' discharge book and welfare plan, which is branded by the union officials as a "blacklisting scheme," were put up to the shipping board for investigation and decision.

The ship owners paved the way for a settlement when they agreed to permit the shipping board to fix the wage scale. The conference was called by the shipping board three days ago. Until late yesterday there was little hope of a settlement, and a strike seemed certain.

ALL SHIPYARDS MEN BACK TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—The Boilermakers' union, which had blocked the settlement of a strike of 30,000 metal trades workers, decided today to accept the terms of a temporary agreement ratified by allied unions. Complete resumption tomorrow of work on government shipbuilding contracts here was forecast tonight by the Iron Trades council.

Kills Divorced Wife, Then Commits Suicide

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—M. R. Underwood of Westburn, Ill., former Kewanee man, shot and killed his divorced wife, Myrtle Suydan of Kewanee, as she stepped from a Peoria train with Ira Snow, at Wyoming, this morning, and then killed himself.

E., J. & E. OFFICIALS TO FIGHT IT OUT WITH SWITCHMEN

Munition Work in Gary
and Other Towns
Periled.

Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of Elgin, Joliet and Eastern switchmen were broken off yesterday and both sides began preparations for a bitter fight.

It was announced during the afternoon by S. M. Rogers, vice president of the railroad, that men would be employed immediately to take the strikers' places and that every effort would be made to bring the road's operation up to its normal capacity.

The South Chicago, Joliet, and Gary police immediately began preparing for trouble. First Deputy Westbrook said 150 men were being held on reserve for duty in connection with the strike and that more would be added if necessary. Sheriff Tracer said he is prepared to swear in special deputies if he is called upon.

Last night Mayor R. O. Johnson of Gary declared he contemplated sending a telegram to President Wilson asking for federal intervention.

In the meantime the situation with regard to operation of the steel mills, which depend on the railroad for fuel used in the blast furnaces, became critical.

The mills are running considerably under normal now, with first banked in a number of the furnaces. It was stated by a steel company official, "Should the railroad remain tied up many days longer the mills will be crippled seriously and the manufacture of munitions and other supplies for the government will be interfered with."

Employers' Side.

Mr. Rogers made the following statement: "Representatives of the strikers have informed me that they have rejected the railroad's proposal that they return to work and submit any grievances they may have in the regular way."

"That ends all negotiations, so far as the railroad is concerned. We recognize the strikers no longer as employees and will begin filling their places immediately. So far as possible, we will get new men from the heads of the unions to which the strikers belong and who regard the strike as an illegal and unauthorized proceeding."

Switchmen who remained loyal at Joliet and other points, will be asked to cooperate in putting experienced railroad men in the jobs.

While locomotives were being fired up in the roundhouses, preparatory to being operated again, the strikers held a meeting in Linnea hall, Eighty-seventh street and Buffalo avenue. They voted to remain on strike and fight out the issue.

One of the day's developments was the beginning of an investigation into the strike and its cause on the part of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in which many of the strikers have membership. Inquiry was said to have been ordered by Thomas R. Dodge, acting president of the union, whose order to the strikers to return to work has been ignored. Mr. Dodge and other brotherhood chiefs may come to Chicago to take a hand in the situation, it was said.

'Awfully Nice Man' Gets Housekeeper's \$170

"He was an awfully nice man, and when he hired me for housekeeper the other day he said I'd better get some money for clothes. I drew \$170 from the bank and gave it to him to hold. He's still holding it."

Mrs. Lena Dragmiller, 4787 Prairie avenue, made this complaint yesterday to the police.

The police are looking for the man who told Mrs. Dragmiller his name was "H. H. Holland of Havana, Mo."

8,000 AMERICANS OF SWEDISH KIN PLEDGE LOYALTY

Patriotic Throng Fills the
Auditorium of the
City Pier.

Clamorous for an opportunity to express adequately the depth and intensity of their Americanism and loyalty, 8,000 Americans of Swedish birth or ancestry filled the Auditorium on the municipal pier yesterday afternoon and cheered to the echo the speakers who told of the historic patriotism of the Swedes in this country and who declared that there is no degeneracy of Americanism today in the sturdy sons of the Norsemen now here.

While the 8,000 present occupied every chair, stood in every available space, and filled the portico surrounding the auditorium, perhaps 5,000 eager but disappointed persons were turned away. A special section in the center of the hall was reserved for the "legion of honor," mothers whose boys were called to the colors.

At the very start of the meeting its tone was manifested in the opening prayer of the Rev. C. E. Hoffman, pastor of the Salem Swedish Lutheran church, who invoked a divine blessing for the nation "in its struggle for democracy against a conscienceless and brutal autocracy," and asked divine aid to "strike down the brazen head of treachery in our own midst."

The chairman of the meeting, Charles S. Peterson, brought thunders of applause when he declared that "the descendants of those of Swedish descent who fought for independence in the war of the revolution and the civil war are just as willing to lay down their lives for their country today as they were."

The principal speaker was Judge Harry Olson. He declared that the war "has emphasized the solidarity of our people as nothing else could. Where, a few years ago there were various kinds of hyphenated Americans, now there are none but Americans."

Demands Free Giving.

Continuing, Judge Olson said that, with all Americanism and liberty bound up in the issue of victory or defeat "no true American, of whatever descent, can hesitate," and concluded by telling his auditors that they must bear their part in the struggle by aiding in putting down sedition, by supplying the government with funds, and by cheerfully giving their young men.

Henry S. Henschen brought forth a storm of applause when, referring to John Ericsson, the Swedish-born inventor of the monitor, he said:

"He was one of us. Have we degenerated? I say 'No.' The same spirit that animated him animates us."

Mr. Henschen, in the course of his address, introduced Edwin S. Rambo of this city, a direct descendant of Peter Rambo, who came to Delaware in the first ship bearing Swedish immigrants. Mr. Rambo was introduced as a veteran of the Spanish war, son of a veteran of the civil war, and great-grandson of a veteran of the revolutionary war.

Message from T. R.

A telegram from Col. Roosevelt praising the loyalty of the Swedish settlers in the northwest, was read amid cheers, while resolutions reciting the history of the Swedes in America for 280 years and pledging the continued loyalty of all Americans of Swedish ancestry, was read by Prof. John E. Hillberg.

BABY PLAGUE IS CHECKED, HEALTH BUREAU HOPES

70 New Cases Last Week
as Opposed to 66
preceding.

The rate of increase of infantile paralysis in Chicago is now so slow that the health department is led to believe the disease will soon be completely checked. Cooler weather of the past few weeks is given as the chief ally.

Ten new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total number of cases in the city up to 170.

Altogether seventy cases were reported for the week ending Saturday, as against sixty-six for the preceding week. This is taken by the health department to indicate the disease is at a virtual standstill.

An educational drive was launched last week when 12,000 pupils of high schools and advanced grades in grammar schools were called to attend a series of public health meetings. They were told of the causes of the disease and preventives.

Each pupil represented some unit of Chicago's 500,000 school children. It is believed to be the first time such a series of meetings was held. It is planned to hold regular meetings hereafter with stereoscopic views, moving pictures, and posters.

Visit Our Furnished Apartments
There Are Seven of Them



JOHN M. SMYTH CO.

Madison Street Near Halsted

We have assembled for you, here in this store, an exposition of Furniture so extensive that we are able to satisfy the wide variance of taste of all of a Great City's population; that is why we have furnished nearly Two Million Homes in Chicago and its suburbs.



Dresser finished in antique ivory. The base is 44 inches wide and mirror 28 x 22 inches. Price..... \$27.50

Chest of drawers, American walnut. It is 23 inches wide. Price..... \$19.50

Bedstead, in American walnut, full size only, viz., 4 feet 6 inches. Matches chest of drawers. It is illustrated to left. Price..... \$22.50

Come in anytime within a week. We will supply all goods advertised.

China Closet, matches on suite with buffet and serving table near-by illustrated. It is 44 inches wide. Price..... \$29.75

Serving Table, finished in Jacobean style, perfect match with buffet and china closet herein illustrated. It is 38 inches wide. Price..... \$19.75

Buffet Board, William and Mary in design, finished Jacobean oak, 50 in. wide; mirror 30 by 10 inches. Price..... \$32.50

Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock

Sub-Stations at all Fashionable Haberdasheries throughout the City.



Perhaps this very day, at some fashionable restaurant, you will see and admire a suit of clothes of Royal Tailor making.

But the pity of it is, you will not see The Royal Tailor trade mark. Hence, you will appraise the suit as a \$60 to \$75 local tailor creation.

Here lies the big advertising handicap of the tailoring business. Whenever and wherever you see a Royal Tailor suit, you immediately recognize its quality, but you cannot see the mark of its maker.

And you cannot know that despite its \$75 look, it cost its owner only \$30—made to his order.

If Royal clothes were labeled like automobiles, with the maker's name plate in plain sight on the outside of the product—then we would not need to advertise!

our price, thirty dollars, suit or overcoat, built to your specific order; you **SAVE** \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Main Retail Department in our Wholesale Plant
Fifth Avenue at Polk Street—(17 acres of tailor shops)
Loop Station: Westminster Building—Sixth Floor, Suite 616—S. W. Cor. Monroe and Dearborn Sts.

A GREAT O-G
GREAT IN COMFORT
GREAT IN STYLE
GREAT IN VALUE

O-G
"Walkinfast"
\$6



EVERY TRY IS A BUY.

Soft Black Vici Kid, Heavy Single Soles, Made on a Wide, Comfortable Last, Soft Toe—COMFORT PLUS—

You May Have It in Dark Brown Kid Skin, Too, at \$6.50, if You Prefer.

O'Connor & Goldberg
205 SO. STATE ST. 6 SO. CLARK ST.
1253 MILWAUKEE AVE. 120 W. VAN BUREN ST.

O-G Shoe Repair Dept., 115 So. Dearborn, Bank Floor, Adams Express Bldg. Har. 6408.
"While You Wait." Short wait, too.



NEW VICTOR RECORDS for October

ON SALE NOW

Here are fifteen exceptional Records which are worthy of a place in your library. Come and hear them, or let us send them to your home on selection. (Phone Wabash 7900.)

18353—'I'm All Bound 'Round with the Mason-Dixon Line—Irving Kaufman.
75 Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay—American Quartet.

18354—The Ghost of the Saxophone—Collins and Harlan.
75 Mammy Blossom's Possum Party—Collins and Harlan.

18355—Wake Up Virginia—Shannon Four.
75 The Sweetest Little Girl in Tennessee—Sterling Trio.

18342—That's the Kind of a Baby for Me—Eddie Cantor.
75 The Modern Maiden's Prayer—Eddie Cantor.

35549—Good-bye Broadway, Hello France—Medley.
1.25 One-Step—Conway's Band.
Rolling in His Little Rolling Chair—Medley One-Step—Conway's Band.

18329—Ballet Egyptian, Part I (Allegretto)—Victor Concert Orchestra.
75 Ballet Egyptian, Part II (Andante Sostenuto)—Victor Concert Orchestra.

35544—Reconciliation Polka (from "Les Millions d'Arlequin")—Victor Concert Orchestra.
1.25 Spanish Dance, in G Minor (Op. 12, No. 2)—(Moszkowski)—Victor Concert Orchestra.

45126—Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night—Lambert Murphy.
1.00 The Blush Rose—Lambert Murphy.

45132—Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey—Olive Kline with Orpheus Quartet.
1.00 Flow Gently, Sweet Affron—Olive Kline.

35851—Gems from "Ziegfeld Follies, 1917"—Victor Light Opera Co.
1.25 Gems from "Oh Boy"—Victor Light Opera Co.

64687—Deep River—Frances Alda, with Orpheus Quartet.
1.00 The Last Rose of Summer—Amelita Galli-Curci.


64697—Little Alabama Coon—Mabel Garrison, with Orpheus Quartet.
1.00 Etude in G Flat Major (Op. 25, No. 9)—Ignace Paderewski.

64707—'Tis But a Little Faded Flower—Clarence Whitehill.
1.00

In addition to the foregoing there are many other attractive selections just issued. New records will be played daily in our Concert Hall (Ground Floor).

Phone Wabash 7900 Charge Accounts Solicited
Everything Known in Music

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard



War Duty This Side the Trenches

The United States Government needs men, munitions and supplies and it needs them **quick**. Men it can conscript; munitions it can commandeer; money it must obtain from its citizens.

The man or woman who invests in the Liberty Loan is not giving anything away but is simply lending money to the Government at four per cent interest.

Method of payment makes it possible for everyone to own a bond. Denominations as low as \$50.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

600 AM
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GEORGE

600 AMBULANCE MEN LEAVE FOR SOUTHERN CAMP

Next to the Last Chicago Unit Entrain for Texas.

Under two flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Red Cross, the ambulance corps, consisting of four companies and 600 men, embarked on their trip to Houston to join the other units of the Illinois division. The Illinois division is the only one of the Chicago units for active service remaining here.

Like the other units which have gone to Houston from Chicago, the ambulance companies had a crowd of thousands on hand for the final good wishes, tears, and kisses. On the march from the municipal pier to the railroad yards at the foot of Randolph street, most of the crowd acted as escort. Men and women lined up with the ranks of the khaki clad and sprung down the street to the music of the band.

All Are Glad to Go.

From Capt. George U. Lipschultz, commanding officer, to the most recently on their way. Their long wait had been made tedious by the slow arrival of equipment. The last of the uniforms arrived less than two weeks ago. Much of the heavier equipment will be issued after they arrive at Camp Logan. Lack of equipment has interfered with their preparation for their work in the field, but thanks to elementary surgery, anatomy, and first aid have been conducted by 50 officers, all of whom are physicians.

The crowd, which arrived early at the pier, made the formation for the march in the train difficult. The men were surrounded by friends and relatives laden with gifts.

Fills State Division.

The ambulance unit is needed to fill out the Illinois division. Their work, which will be noncombatant but hazardous, they must carry for the wounded in the field and transport them to the hospitals.

Capt. Lipschultz commands Company One, and Lieut. Henry Johannes, Charles Kubick, and Raymond Kopner are commanders of Companies Two, Three, and Four, respectively.

Municipal Court Deputy Arrested After Shooting

Joseph Kemmerling, a deputy bailiff of the Municipal court, is locked up in the Douglas street police station and charged with the shooting of a man on the street. Kemmerling was shot in the chest by a man who was with him at the time of the shooting. The man who shot him is now being sought by the police.

EVANSTON TRAIN CLAIMS SECOND CHILD VICTIM

Boy Crushed at Grade Crossing of "L" Road.

A Northwestern elevated train and a grade crossing citizens had long protested as dangerous formed the trap that claimed a second boy victim in Evanston yesterday.

A quarter of six hour after his mother had sent him out to buy a Sunday newspaper, 12 year old Simmons Petrie, badly mangled, was picked up along side the tracks of the Foster street crossing and taken to the Evanston hospital. It was said at midnight that he probably would not survive.

No Arrests Made.

The police made no arrests. Charles O'Brien, the watchman on duty at the time the accident occurred, could not be located last night by a reporter. Company officials in Evanston professed ignorance as to his address.

Evanston citizens have long urged that the Foster street crossing be elevated. It is the first cross on ground level after Davis street station, which is elevated. Both Northwestern elevated and North Shore electric trains use the two tracks there. Traffic is heavy.

Mrs. W. E. Petrie with her son, Simmons, and a daughter, who is attending Northwestern university, came here three weeks ago from Lincoln, N. D. The family live at 814 Foster street.

Dragged Seventy-five Feet.

Simmons left the house about 4 o'clock to get the newspaper. The news stand is on the east side of the tracks. It is believed a southbound train hid the northbound train, which struck him. He was dragged seventy-five feet.

Motorman Patrick McHugh, 6506 Evans avenue, stopped the train after hearing the boy scream.

It was Saturday afternoon at the Isabella street grade crossing of the Northwestern elevated tracks that a Northwestern train killed Earl Dean Howard Jr., 8 year old son of Prof. Dean Howard of Northwestern university.

For 3 Days Only

Slip Covers

MADE TO ORDER UNDER OUR IMPROVED SYSTEM

Special for This Week Only

3, 4 or 5 Pieces,

\$6.98

and Up

Allowing 20 yards of heavy linen striped damask. Finest workmanship guaranteed. Each seam is double sewed. We are the originators of popular priced Slip Covers in the city, and give you the benefit of our 25 years' experience in this line.

Call, write or phone and our man will call with samples.

Kedzie 786

CHICAGO SLIP COVER CO., Inc.

3110 W. Madison Street



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

A Wealth of Exquisitely Beautiful Styles

Ready for Your Selection

Preparations are so delightfully comprehensive that every department reveals through its cleverly chosen assortments of Women's and Misses' Apparel the distinctiveness, versatility and attention to individual type requirements which express the word "Specialty" in all its completeness.



The very smartest of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Millinery and Furs are ready to serve your every purpose for Fall and Winter, Afternoon, Street or Dress occasions. Styles which will distinguish the wearer for her discriminating taste—quality which adds character as well as practicability to the garment—and pricing which is attractively advantageous.



Discriminating Followers of Fashion May Find Here Every Essential of Distinctive Individuality in Dress Anticipated and Provided For.

Women's Suits

The artistry of such French experts as Paquin, Lanvin, Douillet, Cheruit furnishes the keynote to a collection of the most superb Suit Models the season will produce, while the conceptions of the foremost fashion creators of our own land find expression in an infinite variety of fine fabrics—emphasized by the perfect details of tailoring so essential to a smart appearance.

Among them are Soft Duveltyns, Plush Gabardines, Silvertones and Broadcloths developed in the new season's feature of variegated length coats, handsome fur trimmings and the latest of high collar innovations. Then there are the plain tailored models for the woman who wishes to wear separate furs. \$55 to \$240.

And Oxford Velours, Tricotines and Trico-Burellas in suggestion for practical wear at moderate pricings of from \$25 to \$39.50.

Women's Coats

An admirable selection of splendid Coat models which makes provision for every seasonable purpose. The fashionable woman will be delighted to find here an almost limitless line of fabrics—with Chiffon Velvets, Satins, Silk Velours, Duveltyns—among those destined to high favor.

So beautifully developed—some plain, others in plentiful assortment featuring rich, soft furs, with Hudson Seal, Ringtail, Kolinsky and Beaver particularly prominent. \$45 to \$350.

FURS

The Fur Wrap is, of course, a necessary accompaniment these Fall days, whether the costume conform to afternoon, street or evening purposes.

The rare beauty of the expertly selected peltries assures a luxurious touch to the finest costume—while their added warmth and comfort makes them doubly desirable.

Here are the handsomest Capes, Stoles and Coatee-Cape combinations obtainable—developed in the finest of Hudson Bay Sable, Kolinsky, Mole and other of the season's favorites. Included in a price range of from \$190 to \$750. Muffs to match, \$65 to \$95.

For Winter wear we feature with our extensive selection of exclusive Fur Coats, handsome models of Natural Muskrat—either plain or trimmed with Hudson Seal, Beaver or Natural Raccoon. \$95 to \$285.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Exquisite embroidery and beadings in color or jet mark Fashion's trend in Afternoon Frocks, which are many and charming. Such lovely combinations as Charmeuse and Georgette, fine Meteors, Serge and Satin—with drapes, full tunics or bustle backs.

Street Dresses of engaging simplicity in original models of Serge or Satin—and rare costumes of fur adorned Satin and Velvet in the favored high-collared mode. The dark, rich tones predominate. \$50 to \$175.

The new fishtail trains add grace and beauty to the handsome Evening Gowns of Brocaded Silks and Velvets. The tight-fitting lines are charming. \$125 to \$350.

MISSSES' DRESSES—A charming array of chic dresses, with every feature of cut and trimming emphasizing youth and graceful simplicity of style.

Serge and Satin are Afternoon and Street favorites, and our selection of high-waisted, exclusively embroidered models with their attractive white Satin collars achieve unusual character and individuality, \$25 to \$65 and up to \$125.

Blouses

The art of Blouse costuming was never more beautifully or more completely realized than by our present display of Blouse models



Two-tone model in Brown and Bisque Georgette—hand-some band trimming of silver thread and colorful beading. \$30.

Blue Ponce Velvet—panel front and back—Beige Georgette for the sides and sleeves. A charming combination. \$20.

Plum Georgette with bolero of same over pointed vest of tan satin. Novel oblong braid buttons add a striking note of individuality.

From Georgette Crepes in suit colorings with handsome filet laces—to the exquisitely embroidered and beaded evening Blouses of delicate hue, the selection is one deserving of every woman's immediate interest. \$10 to \$30.

Also an extensive showing of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouse models at \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Misses' Suits

Velours—Silvertones—Chiffon Velvets—Suede Duveltyns suggest the abundance of beautiful fabrics which fashion a collection of Suits expertly cut to express trim youth.

There are the simple tailored or semi-tailored models for school or college wear—the clever fitted styles for the small woman—beautiful originations for the more particular purposes—with rich fur trimmings, such as Ringtail, Hudson Seal, Beaver, Wolf, Raccoon and Mole fashioned into handsome collars of every description—from the trim, snug chin effects to the large uniquely cut shawl designs.

The new "Soldat Blue"—particularly becoming to the young miss—makes its introductory bow in this striking assemblage. Prices range from \$55 to \$200.

A most interesting variety of fine Suit models of practical character are priced from \$25 to \$50.

Misses' Coats

The discriminating selection of Fall and Winter styles makes most satisfying provision for every seasonable purpose—and maintains a standard of unusual excellence in detail of workmanship and finish.

Collars are unique and varied in cut and size—some are of self cloth—many of fur. Silvertones, Duveltyns and Velours are represented in all desirable and becoming shades. \$35 to \$135.

Millinery

A revelation in "Correct Millinery" awaits the visitor to this department.

French models with their chic dash and style—and our own adaptations of the fashionable mode for Fall and Winter—offer an infinite variety in selection of both TAILORED and DRESS HATS—with materials and workmanship unsurpassed—Specializing in the proper hat for the proper costume.

Tailored models are found in Lyons Velvet and Hatters' Plush. There are Mushrooms or Tricornes—artistically rolling brims and dignified flat ones—shapes large or small. \$10 to \$45.

Dress Hats—of the individual type so refreshingly smart—quaint little flat Hats—especially designed for wear with the latest of Bustle Back Frocks and Suits—rich black Soelets and Hatters' Plush, large and becoming—fur adorned or with ostrich insets, suggesting the clever trimmings. \$15 to \$55.

Theodore Roosevelt's New Book THE FOES OF OUR OWN HOUSEHOLD

Octavo, Net \$1.50

"In the long run we have less to fear from foes without than from foes within; for the former will be formidable only as the latter break our strength."

—From the Author's Foreword

Fearlessly and warningly Colonel Roosevelt speaks to his own people, urging that they stand foursquare to the world—prepared to assume the personal and national obligations of greatness—to ensure by the very strength of our right that all men may be free.

A book for the thoughtful consideration of every American.

October 8th at All Booksellers

Ambassador Gerard's Great Book MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

With illustrations and facsimile reproductions of documents which were never intended to see the light of day. Octavo, Net \$2.00

The great big story of a big American whose great good sense and sense of humor for the right did much to thwart the ambitions of Germany and to preserve American honor.

NOTE: Originally intended for publication October first, this has been deferred to allow time to incorporate important revisions and additions by Mr. Gerard. The new book is a record which should find a place in the library of every American.

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY, Publishers, New York

POLICE ON GUARD AT 2 CABARETS; NET 150 IN RAIDS

Detectives Enforce Law
at Colosimo's and
Ike Bloom's.

A detective was stationed at Ike Bloom's Old Vienna café, on Twenty-second street, and another at Colosimo's, around the corner, on Wabash avenue, to enforce the Sunday closing laws early yesterday. At the same time squads of police raided alleged disorderly flats and hotels in many sections of the city and arrested 150 men and women.

Chief Schuetler has requested the mayor to close both the Twenty-second street cabarets. Capt. Alcock explained that he had posted a man at each because that was the only way he could be measurably sure the laws were being obeyed. The saloon licenses bring in \$1,400 each, and the annual salary of the detectives is \$1,450, it was pointed out by the police.

Capt. Alcock said the situation is difficult to control because the places may remain open until 5 a. m. under their dance hall permits, but they must close their bars at midnight on Saturday.

Vice Raiders Busy.
When the word went around at the various police stations that Punks' squads were out, detectives set out to "beat them to it." Included in the places raided by the various squads were:

Kingsbury apartments, 2253 Indiana avenue; six women and one man arrested; six kimonos and a quantity of liquor confiscated as evidence of a "kimonos party."

Oak hotel, 25 East Thirty-fifth street; three men and three women arrested. **La Plante hotel,** 1807 West Van Buren street; eight men, including Charles G. Strauss, the owner, and seven women arrested.

Weber house, 171 North La Salle street; three men and three women arrested by Capt. Collins' men. The place is a few doors from the Central police station.

One North Side Raid.

The Punks' squad made only one raid on the north side, an apartment at 440 North La Salle street, where a man and two women were taken. At many flats no evidence of disorderly conduct was found, but the occupants were warned.

Six violations of the Sunday closing law in the city were reported and none in the county, although the sheriff scattered men through the villages of Argo, Justice Park, Lyons, and Burnham which in the past have been the principal sources of trouble.

Who Is This Victim of Street Car Accident?

Efforts are being made to identify the body of a man apparently 60 years old, who was killed Saturday night by a Cuyahoga-Belmont car at 414 South Clark street. The body is in Waltham's morgue, 833 South Wabash avenue. The victim had gray hair and a mustache, brown eyes, was 5 feet 11 inches tall, slender, wore black fedora with green band, dark coat, gray mixed trousers, and black shoes and socks.

New Jersey Troops Save Children in House Afire

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 30.—The Second New Jersey infantry, with headquarters here, left tonight for Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md. As they were preparing to entrain, a fire broke out in a nearby house, and the soldiers rescued five children who had been left asleep while their parents had gone to the camp.

Canadian Telegraphers to Return.
Toronto, Sept. 30.—After a week's strike the Great Northwestern Telegraph company has agreed to the demand of its employees for an increase in wages and the trouble is expected to end Monday morning.

Mandel Brothers Third floor

Small children's
fur trimmed
coats, 12.75

Broadcloth coats with flare
back, pockets, and nutria
trimmed collar; available
in brown, green, copen-
hagen or navy. 2 to 6 yrs.
Style pictured.



Small children's
trimmed hats, 3.95

Tailored or dress hats of
velvet or corduroy, adorned
with fur, yarn embroidery
or ribbon. One style pic-
tured above, 3.95. Third floor.

BECKER "FIXED" COURTS, VICTIMS TELL HOYNE AID

Score of Witnesses
Bare "Efficiency"
Plan.

Business efficiency methods, similar to those practiced by great commercial organizations, were uncovered yesterday by the state's attorney's office in its inquiry into the north side graft ring, said to have been controlled by Francis A. Becker, "invisible police chief."

At least three promoters, working under instructions of Becker, traveled over the territory of the Twenty-first ward and encouraged and boosted the business of law violators in order that the graft collections might be increased, according to stories told yesterday to Marvin E. Barnhart, assistant state's attorney, and other aids of Mr. Hoyne.

Court Fixing Charge.

The prosecutors' assistants also listened to stories of members of the "protected industries" in which Mr. Becker was set forth in a new role—a fixer of cases in the Chicago municipal court. A half dozen instances of this sort were referred to by witnesses who faced Mr. Hoyne's Sunday inquisition. In at least one case the prosecutor's aids say a man got a case against him non-suited.

A dozen men were questioned, making some seventy-five in all, in forty-eight hours who have told the state's attorney's office of Becker's graft activities. Assistant state's attorneys John Lowery, Henry Eckhardt, Walter T. Stanton, and John P. Moran with a corps of court reporters helped Mr. Barnhart take the statements of witnesses throughout Saturday night and yesterday.

Prepare for Jury.

Today the mass of data will be sifted to be sent before the new October grand jury, which will be sworn in this morning. There will be at least fifty or seventy-five men called into the prosecutor's office to tell what they know of the graft ring.

The stories told by the saloonkeepers interviewed yesterday varied little. They declared they were informed that in order to get along without trouble they would have to see Becker and make the proper arrangements. Some stated they paid no attention. Then they began to hear that the police had heard they were violating some ordinance. They were annoyed daily. When they tried to discover the cause they received further hints that Becker was the man to see. Trouble continued until they paid the protection fee demanded, they asserted.

In Illustration.

One man told this story:
"A fellow came into my bar one morning and ordered a drink. He says:
"It's too bad business is so dull. You

could make a lot of money if you could leave that side door open on Sunday."
"Yes," I says, "That's a fact, but there ain't a chance of that. I'm lookin' out for my license."
"Well, you ought to see Becker," the fellow says, "Becker can fix it up for you."

"And you visited Becker?" an assistant state's attorney asked.
"I did," was the response. "I went the next morning and I handed out \$50. I paid and I got by."

Many Similar Stories.

Gambler, resort keepers, and cheap hotel owners told similar stories. They insisted they either had to "come across" or go out of business. They admitted that the protection game was a good one for them as well as the graft collectors.

Mr. Barnhart and his co-workers found the gamblers the most reluctant witnesses.

"The gambler hasn't anything to lose," Mr. Barnhart said. "He has no property or saloon license to save." But enough gamblers talked for Mr. Barnhart to get at the facts.

ROB AMERICAN 'RIGHT AND LEFT'

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The extent which Samuel Slater, American millionaire, was despoiled by his mistress, Jeanne Rossmal, and his chauffeur, Biscaye, whom she subsequently married, was further revealed by prosecution inquiries. Besides \$2,000 wrung from Slater every month for the upkeep of the chateau Bouchauds, where he was kept chained up like a dog by Biscaye, the couple appropriated over \$40,000 in eight months by selling his silverware and antique furniture and seizing securities he had deposited in a Paris bank and his two automobiles. Imitation silver and furniture were substituted for that stolen.

Killed in His New Machine.

St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 28.—Oliver Bacon, 34 years old, of Cottleville, Mo., was killed instantly and four other men were injured when an automobile Bacon had purchased an hour before collided with a buggy at Harvester, Mo., three miles west of here.

money ideas

Every issue of SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business, contains at least 200 distinct ideas, large and small.

In the course of a year this would be 2,400.

In the seventeen years of SYSTEM'S existence (allowing for earlier issues being smaller than those of today) there have been secured and reported not less than 30,000 money ideas.

Advertising in SYSTEM
reaches business men,
the best-paying part of
magazine circulations

WRIGLEY'S



The goody that is
beneficial to teeth
and stomach is best
for children.

WRIGLEY'S

is helpful to all ages.
It massages and
strengthens the
gums, keeps teeth
clean and breath
sweet, aids appetite
and digestion.

The
Flavor
Lasts



To insure Victor quality, always look for the famous trademark "His Master's Voice." It is on all genuine products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Out to-day New Victor Records for October

A new "Last Rose of Summer" by Galli-Curci
A beautiful old song that is ever new—that takes on new beauties through the exquisite rendition of this wonderful soprano.
Victor Red Seal Record 74535. Twelve-inch, \$1.50.

John McCormack sings an ardent love song
"Any Place is Heaven if You are Near Me"—just the kind of a song McCormack makes so real.
Victor Red Seal Record 64699. Ten-inch, \$1.

De Luca in a melodious Traviata number
The famous "Thy Home in Fair Provence." Into it De Luca injects his distinctive personality and gives a remarkably stirring interpretation.
Victor Red Seal Record 74528. Twelve-inch, \$1.50.

Olive Kline sings two old favorites,
"Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey" and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."
Finale of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony
beautifully played by the Victor Concert Orchestra

65 others including
8 Lively Dance Numbers
6 Charming Concert Songs
2 Excellent Sacred Duets
6 Exquisite Instrumental Solos and Trios
16 Attractive Popular Songs
2 Extremely Funny Dialogues

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear. Ask to hear the Saenger Voice Culture Records. There are Victrolas and Victorolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect Victor reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.
Warning: The use of the word Victrola upon or in the promotion or sale of any other Talking Machine or Phonograph products is misleading and illegal.

Stenographers Read This Offer:

We have several hundred beautiful and attractive souvenirs, one of which we will give to each bona fide stenographer, now employed, who calls at our centrally located store in the loop and gives the new trouble-free Woodstock typewriter a brief trial.

If YOU qualify, that is, if you are a stenographer and are now employed, come today, or anyway SOON—while the souvenirs last.

No letters to write, no contest, no attempts to sell you anything. Our purpose is simply to get more stenographers in Chicago acquainted at first hand with this excellent machine. And we are willing to reward each one who takes the trouble to call and give the Woodstock a brief trial.

That is what we want of YOU—your opinion of the Woodstock, what YOU think of its soft touch, quiet action, simplicity, etc.—for surely YOU are the one who ought to know typewriters. And as your opinion is worth something to us, we are glad to make it worth your while to come. If you live too far away, just phone or drop us a line.

Save this as a reminder, if you can't come today, but better hurry before the souvenirs are all gone.

Woodstock Typewriter Co.
25 W. Washington St., Chicago
(One-half block from Field's)

The Woodstock Typewriter
Embodies all the best known features of standard writing machines—plus simplicity. A standard keyboard machine with 20% less parts. Meets every demand, suits every purse. Placed on approval with responsible parties—and stays, because it pleases the operator and satisfies the owner. Free Stenographic Employment Department and Free Letter Service. All typewriter supplies.

WHY Be Bilious?

You can be rid of that dull headache, the sick stomach, the out-of-sorts feeling, and quickly regain health and appetite by at once taking—

ENO'S "Fruit Salt"

(Derivative Compound)

It regulates the bile, relieves the liver, tones the stomach and carries off impurities from the sick system. Safe and pleasant to take—most beneficial in its effects.

All Druggists
Prepared only by J.C. ENO, Ltd., London, E.C.4, Eng.
Agents for the Continent of America:
Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd.,
TORONTO, CANADA

READ
"BUNGALOW
ISLE"

JACK LAIT
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STOVE POLISH
Quick-Easy
Everyday
Shining
EZ Metal Polish
EZ Iron Polish
EZ Rusty Stove Pipe

Advertise in The Tribune.

To the Last Cent—To the Last Man To the Last Heart-beat

WE HAVE been at war with Germany for six months, and—
Tonight, in millions of homes in this fortunate country,
we shall be saying "good night," and seeking our pillows in
perfect security only because in the shell-torn trenches of France men
of France by thousands are laying down their lives for us.

Our dreams will be peaceful, our rest unbroken, because men of
Britain and Belgium in tortured Flanders awake from ghastly night-
mares to ghastlier realities.

And on the morrow, because the British navy guards the gateways
to the Atlantic, we shall go to our offices and about our profitable busi-
nesses as we always have.

We shall sit down to our noonday meal as usual, and as usual eat our
fill, because patient, courageous, self-denying women of France, of Eng-
land, of a dozen lands, are accepting a food pittance which barely ties
the soul to the body.

For three years we have been a sheltered people.

For three years we have watched from a safe place the flood of treas-
ure and blood poured out by others in their effort to strangle a Beast,
whose jaws were, from the very beginning, slaving with the desire to
sink in our fat flanks, and thus recoup richly the cost of his European
orgy.

Let us be candid for once. Is it not true that a good many of us
from that safe place were busy digging channels to divert to ourselves
a good bit of the flood of treasure? And as for the blood poured out
by others? Did we want to save that for our Victor Chapmans and
our Norman Princes—that race of "eagles" to whom strict neutrality
even denied the name "American"?

Are we as yet fully awake to the great truths of this situation?

Do we frankly acknowledge now how completely our present allies
have been standing—still stand—between us and the Beast?

And, are we at last prepared to play our part?

"To the last cent—to the last man—to the last heart-beat"?

It is a good time to take a sober inventory of ourselves in this re-
spect, for we are on the eve of another great bond offering, and its fate
will measure exactly the conscious or unconscious attitude of millions
of individual Americans toward this war.

Suppose we approach the taking of this inventory from an unusual
angle? What do our French comrades believe it to contain?

Here, for example, is what the eloquent Viviani, fresh from his mis-
sion to us, and in the presence of General Pershing, told his fellow
countrymen in the French Chamber, were our collective motives and
purposes:

"To see a nation receiving fierce blows from an aggressor with-
out crying out, and returning them without boasting; to see that
nation united, the people of the factories and those of the trenches,
the people of thought and the people of toil, to see these grouping
themselves around their fighters; to see at the Marne the triumph of
dash, at Verdun the triumph of patience; to see this palpitating cap-
ital, which German calumny had called the capital of pleasure and
frivolity, so peaceful in tragic hours, so calm when glory later came
to shine upon our banners, reserving its enthusiasm for the day when
universal right, by force of our arms, shall be implanted throughout
the whole world—that is the spectacle which, I assure you, stirred
to its depths the American soul.

"It would have been easy for America, if she had desired to
stand aloof, to think only of her individual grievances at the hands
of imperial Germany. She might have said that she could not toler-
ate on her own soil the tortuous intrigues of a faithless Ambassador.

She might have said that she would never subject the honor of the
land of Washington to the arrogance of Germany; that she could not
bear to hear the cries of those unfortunate victims who, in summer
evenings and winter nights, were hurled without warning, by crim-
inal hands, into the depths of the sea.

"America did say these things, but she said more. Her merit
after stating her own grievances, the thing that will constitute her
historic honor before the world, is that she heard the cry of all
humanity, that she invoked human right, universal right.

"America has entered the war with the belief that there can be
no peace without victory, unless we are to be recreant in our duty
to the tomb and to the cradle, and by the barbarous system that
returns every thirty years, are to allow our sons to go upon the battle-
field and stand where their fathers have fallen. She has entered
knowing what she has to do; not only to continue what she did while
still chained to neutrality—render us financial and economic service
—but to go to the end with her full might, giving to the Allies imme-
diate aid of every kind until victory is won by constant co-operation."

Do you find a little tightening of the throat as you read this charac-
terization of your America? If so—it is true so far as you are con-
cerned, and your inventory is right.

Do you say: "It has not been true of me up to this time, but, please
God, I shall make it true from this time on"? Then your inventory is
hopeful.

Do you say: "What rot!" But this can not be—it is incredible that
among EVERYBODY'S readers there is one content to purchase a
sound night's sleep with the blood of men, the suffering of women, and
the famine of children!

For America is going to justify France's splendid faith in her.

In that justification there is place for the courageous, self-sacrificing
troops we can send to stand side by side with the men of our allies.

There is place for our ships-of-war beside those of England and
France at the gateways to the Atlantic, and for our carrying ships with
their cargoes of life-giving grains and death-dealing munitions.

There is place for the "eagles," who will fly wing to wing with their
brothers of France and England, and for the great soldiers of the Red
Cross, who, on the very field of battle, will bind up the wounds of the
stricken and find shelter for the homeless.

Great place is there for all these, but they can fill the place only with
Time and Money.

Time our allies can provide, and we can improve it by raising and
arming our troops, and by gathering equipment; but the Money, both
for ourselves and for our allies, we can and must find.

Shall we ask: "How much?" in such an hour?

Shall we, like a miser sitting among his money-bags, financing a
doubtful venture, say to France: "Give us the reckoning of the billions
of treasure you have poured out, but do not add to it the toll of your
ruined cities and countrysides, and of your hero dead"?

Shall we say this to England, to Serbia, to Poland?

Or shall we pour out our great wealth gladly, freely, conscious of
the enormity of our debt to our allies—living up to France's splendid
vision of us, willing, if need be, to go down with our allies to bitter pov-
erty if only in that way the world may be made safe for all our children?

How different that picture for the ages from one in which America
alone issued from this great conflict rich and forever contemptible!

Editorial by the Publishers,
from the October number of *Everybody's Magazine*

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S. L. L., Ltd.,

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TRIBUNE

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Nickel Parts
on Enamel
S. L. L., Ltd.,

The Tribune.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY *Autumn Exposition*

THIS morning, after weeks and even months of preparation, it is our pleasure to announce the Autumn Exposition, and to summon all who appreciate the fine distinctions in fashions to survey these latest, authoritative modes.

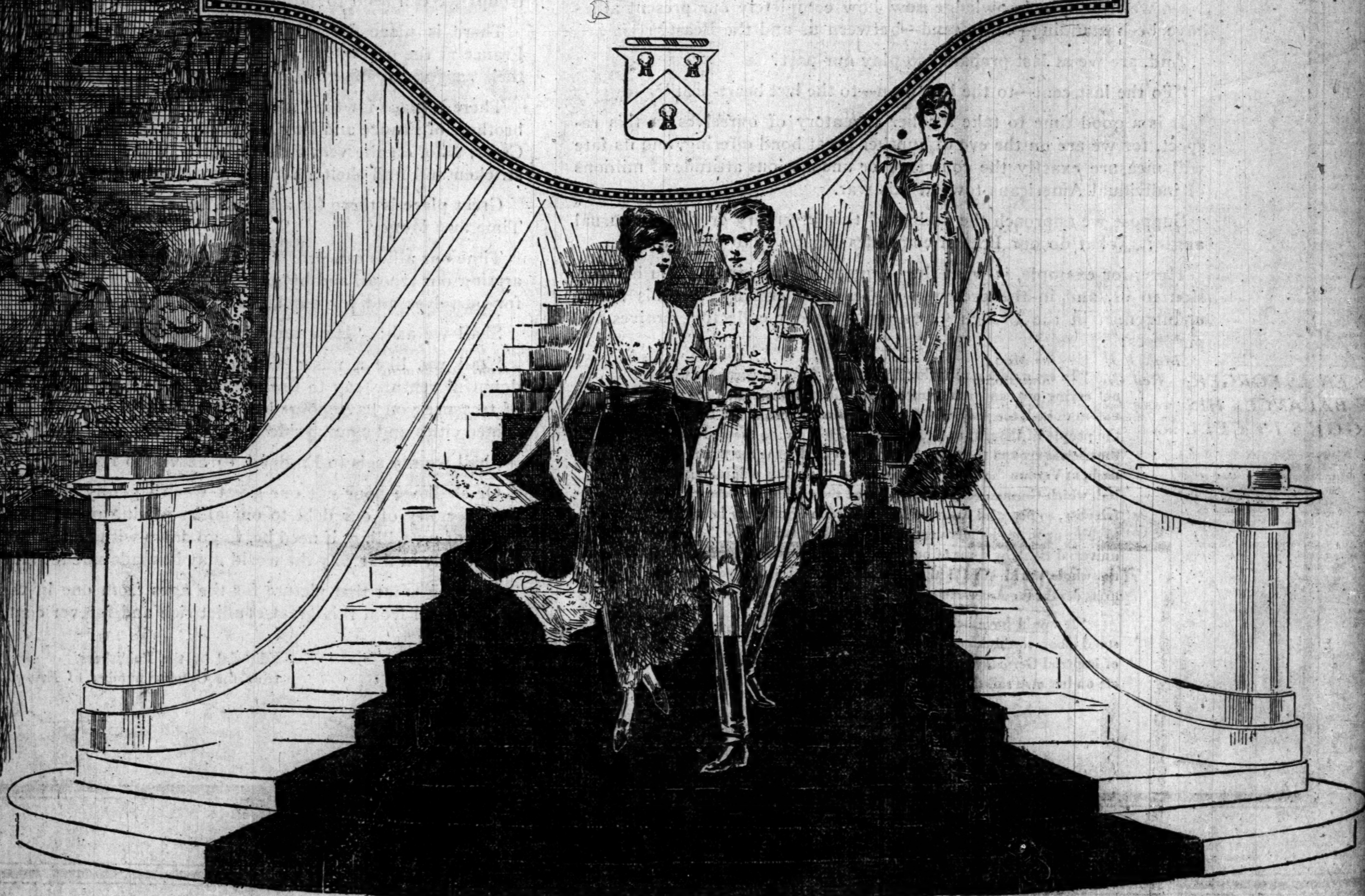
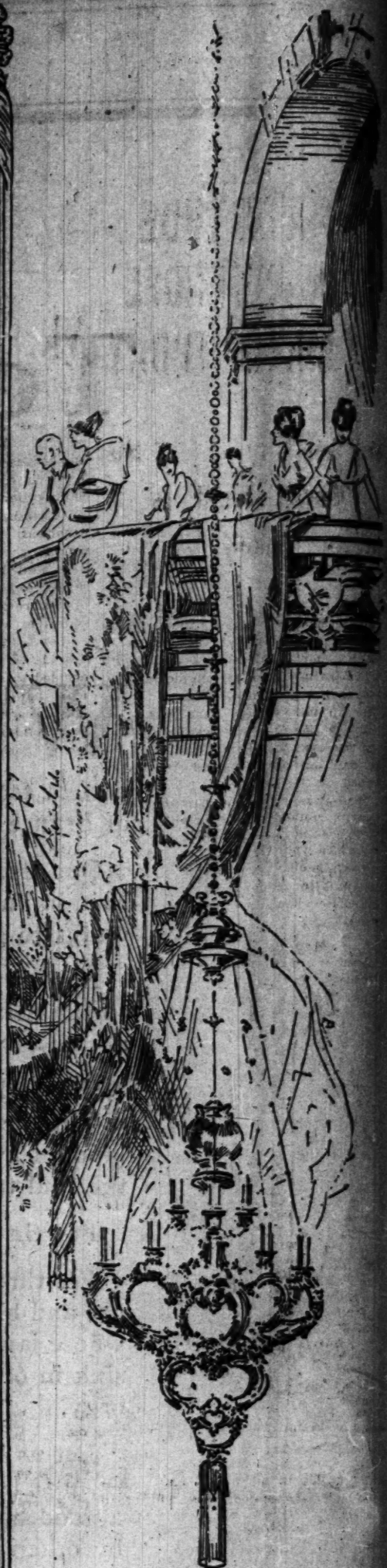
With Paris no longer five safe days' journey removed from our shores; with almost incredible difficulties to handicap that shrine of style inspiration; with many of the designers in the trenches and fabric production limited, it has meant a very literal interpretation of the Marshall Field Creed—"recognize no impediments"—to bring to the distinguished clientele of this house such things as the wonderful black velvet gown Worth created, or the new slip-over suit Bulloz designed, or the midnight blue velvet wrap bearing the magic label of Callot Soeurs.

Yet these are but three of the hundred or more models selected in Paris from the important Autumn and Winter Showings especially for this Autumn Exposition. Our Paris office connections enable us to present Gowns, Wraps, Suits, Blouses, Furs, as well as Millinery that has influenced the wonderful displays now in the French Room.

This morning, and every day this week, this Store is holding a reception that its friends and patrons may benefit by its unusual position in the fashion world. In every section devoted to the appareling of women, misses, girls, infants—as well as boys and men—the established, refined and beautiful modes for Autumn and Winter now have their formal showing. It is scarcely necessary to note the importance of an early viewing.

An Exhibition of Silk Weaving in the Silk Section

THE HOME FURNISHING
EXHIBITION CONTINUES



SOCIETY and
EntertainmentsFund for French
Wounded Now in
Delightful Rooms

BY CINDERELLA.

YOU'D hardly know the American fund for French wounded now in their new third floor quarters in the Garfield building. For nearly three years the French shop has had quarters on the first floor at 60 East Washington street, where they had such exciting window displays that the crowd was always there deep. And dozens and dozens of people were always dropping in with all kinds of money for the French.

But this fall along came the Red Cross and took a fancy to those ground floor rooms. So in the words of the old saw, "Them that has gets 'em," and now they are Red Cross rooms instead, and the French wounded people are upstairs.

Monday when wayfarers are trying to catch a boat for Saginaw or St. Joe, they won't be able to inquire the way to Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Henry S. Johnson, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, or other women who are giving all their waking moments to saving the civil population of liberated France. The French quarters have now lovely, airy, and well lighted spaces for their makers of surgical dressings, and their packing rooms of the greatest care, perfectly "normous" and full of splendid things and the newest ideas on every subject.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, the great surgeon who's coming here for a congress late in October, has been keeping in touch with the Chicago branch of the French wounded, writing to them, and indicating the dressings in use in the French field service. One of them's named "the lib" and the "stovepipe."

For a year French surgeons haven't used the knitted sponge, so jolly to make you could do stacks and heaps of them waiting for taxicabs. It seems the knitted sponge is a small wonder, and it comes off and hurts the poor soldier man. And then they've done away with small sponges, which ought to cause a massing of thankfulness among gauge workers. A small sponge is a wretched little complicated thing about the size of a tiny biscuit. A notice in gauge was heard to say that the supposed "they" sponged the faces of the soldiers with them. These are now in the discard. Dr. Carrel will lecture here on the modern dressings.

Mrs. Russell Tyson's just flown off to Northbrook, Ill., on a rather sad errand. Her charming farm house, where an old family inheritance was burned to the ground last week. And that's a very sad story indeed as it was full of old New England furniture and quaint possessions and lovely things. To lose everything in a fire, is a great loss, but there is one bright side to the story, the barns and dairy and animals were all saved. Mrs. Tyson will be away until November.

The death of Mrs. Frank McCauley in Denver last Friday recalls the picture wedding in Lake Forest last January of one of Lake Forest's most vivid, and handsome, and charming younger women. As Mrs. Laura McCauley the bride had written with a graceful and appreciative pen that had made her many friends. The women of Lake Forest collaborated on a wedding breakfast for her, a beautiful place of diamonds, an affectionate tribute. Frank McCauley took his bride to Denver where her sister, Mrs. Dunlevy also lives, and a very fine new house and all its furnishings were her wedding present from him. Mrs. McCauley leaves two little sons from her former marriage.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Fred Brown Glover of Kansas City, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Capt. Gregory Vincent Jr., son of Mrs. Marie E. Vincent of 1216 Astor street. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Capt. Vincent is stationed at Camp Fremont, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dole Forrest of Hubbard Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Murray, to Capt. Vincent of 1216 Astor street. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Capt. Vincent is stationed at Camp Fremont, Kas.

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Mrs. John P. LeValley

The wedding of Miss Edith McGill, daughter of Mrs. Samuel E. McGill of 5701 Blockstone avenue, and Lieut. John Reams LeValley took place on Saturday evening.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

MRS. WILLIAM G. HIBBARD has won, and to her has been accorded, the honor of housing the Red Cross field kitchen, which will be used to give cheer and comfort to the soldiers in the vicinity of Chicago. The kitchen, which will be in use first will be housed in her spacious garage and it is there that the corps of active canteen workers will meet. There are two Red Cross kitchens which have just arrived have been sheltered by the Illinois Central railroad, whose depot will be used as reserve headquarters for the canteen service.

Mrs. George McKinnick, head of this branch of the Red Cross, yesterday announced the personnel of her corps, fifteen Chicago women, ready to do backbreaking tasks for the good of the service. They are:

Mrs. Joseph O. Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Conover, Miss Cora C. Conover, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. David P. Thompson, Mrs. DeWolfe Bowen, Mrs. Stanley Keith, Miss Sarah Granger Farwell, Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. William Paul Martin, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. Laurence Armour, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston. There will be other companies organized, but Mrs. McKinnick's is the first to get together.

The central division of the American Red Cross, under Bruce Smith, is by now well established in its new quarters, which occupy the top floor of the Le Moyne building, on Wabash avenue and Lake street. The Chicago chapter headquarters is now on the fifth floor of the Garfield building, in which also are the American fund for French wounded, on the third floor, and the Red Cross registration bureau, formerly at 66 East Washington street, which has moved to 62.

Miss Sophroniska P. Breckinridge of the University of Chicago and the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy has sent out the following notice to social workers in the city:

"The Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy announces that its course in dramatic art and festival for children is open without charge to qualified people from settlements, social centers, playgrounds, etc. The course, given by Mrs. Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen, consists of training in the directing of plays for children and young people; preparation of festivals and pageants, including work in the planning of costumes."

Classes meet at Hull house Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 11 a. m., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20. Students should register for this course at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, 2559 Michigan avenue, on Oct. 1, between 9 and 5.

The department of women and children in industry of the woman's committee, council of national defense, is doing one of the most effective pieces of patriotic work of any group of women in the city. Slowly and tactfully they are convincing the people of the Polish district near their new social center at 864 Milwaukee avenue, that America is for them and that they should be for America. They are teaching them the English language and the American ideals, not urging the soldier to forget their mother land, but to give the best which they have received in return for what they are receiving.

They teach knitting and, while everybody is knitting and putting away, the settlement play-people grinds out Polish and American patriotic songs in which all join. One hundred firms in the neighborhood have been requested by the committee to allow handbills inviting the women employees to the settlement to be distributed during the noon hour.

Statistics show that there are 30,000 children between the ages of 14 and 16 working in Chicago this year, and one of the objects of the center is to convince the Polish women of the value of keeping their children in school. According to T. W. Allinson of Henry Booth house, 6,300 children have asked for school certificates so that they may start to work. All this increase, the women say, since July.

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WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mary Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, of Riverside, and George R. Ogden of Ulica, N. Y., took place Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dickey of 1202 East Fifty-seventh street announced the marriage of their daughter, Winnie, to Clifford C. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clarkson of Austin, which took place on Saturday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rosalie McGillicuddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGillicuddy of 2136 Cleveland avenue, to James Trotter Bristol.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eunice Elizabeth Orr of Chicago to Thomas William Barnes of Detroit, Mich.

The marriage of Mrs. Alice J. Brown, daughter of Mrs. John B. Jones of 1111 Cornell avenue, to Charles Fillmore Simonson took place on Saturday at the residence of the bride's mother.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Nina N. Curtis and George J. Kappes.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Swanson of 931 Foster avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Esther, to Lieut. William Heary Fort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fort of 4222 Gladys avenue.

Mrs. Alice Whalen of 614 East Marquette road announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine M., to Michael Francis Leonard of Gary, Ind.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Fellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fellman of Joliet, Ill., to Dr. Jacob Richter Buchbinder.

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OBITUARY.

C. A. Smith, Piano Man,
Dies in Highland Park

Charles Alexander Smith died yesterday at his residence in Highland Park. Surviving are his widow, a son, C. H. Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wolfenden.

Funeral services for the family will be at the residence Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and for friends at 3 p. m. in the chapel at Roselhill.

Mrs. Alexander O. Mason
Is Dead in Highland Park

Mrs. Alexander O. Mason, pianist and composer, died at her residence in Highland Park yesterday at the age of 62. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Alexander O. Mason, of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wolfenden.

Funeral services for the family will be at the residence Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and for friends at 3 p. m. in the chapel at Roselhill.

Funeral Services for
Mrs. Edith Jane Hanks

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Jane Hanks, wife of Thomas F. Hanks, 2829 Grand boulevard, were held yesterday afternoon at her residence. Mrs. Hanks was social secretary of the Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club and had a wide range of acquaintances, her husband being a prominent figure in the moving picture world.

Prof. Bradley Thompson
of Ann Arbor Dies at 83

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30.—[Special.] Prof. Bradley Thompson, since 1915 professor in the law school of the University of Michigan, is dead at his residence here at the age of 83. Prof. Thompson retired as professor emeritus in 1915. He was a civil war veteran.

DEATH NOTICES.

ARNOLD—James M. Arnold, of West Suburban hospital, died Friday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 a. m., of pneumonia. Burial Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5750 Midway park, Austin.

ARMOUR—Mrs. Frances Armour, Sept. 30, at 20 years, beloved wife of Thomas F. Armour, daughter of Douglas B. and Charlotte Hoffman. Residence, 7155 Birch. Burial services at Oakwood cemetery, Tuesday, 9:15 a. m.

BURNS—Mrs. Mary S. Burns, wife of James M. Burns, at their home in Downers Grove, Saturday, Sept. 29, after two weeks' illness. Burial from the home, Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Interment at West Side cemetery. Prior to her marriage in 1892 Mrs. Burns was a teacher in the Hamilton school, Chicago. Her only sons, Stewart and Alexander, are members of Battery C, 149th field artillery, now at Minola, N. Y.

BYRNE—Bridget Mennen Byrne, widow of the late Peter Byrne, mother of Austin M. Byrne, Mrs. Jennie Prendergast, Mrs. Frances M. Byrne, and Mrs. C. B. Byrne, late residence, 4311 Calumet-ave., Tuesday, to Holy Angels church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary, Buffalo, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy.

CUNNINGHAM—Patrick Cunningham, Sept. 29, 1917, husband of the late Bridget Cunningham (nee Clancy), fond father of John F. Michael, M. J. Mary, Stephen T., and the late Patrick Cunningham. Burial from the home, Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 4311 Calumet-ave., Tuesday, to Holy Angels church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary, Buffalo, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy.

CURRIE—John Currie, suddenly, Sept. 29, husband of Lena and father of George, Charles, and Frank. Funeral from his late residence, 4553 St. Troy-st., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Roselhill.

DALTON—Samuel Dalton, Sept. 27, 1917, in his 68th year, at his residence, 1031 Bryn Mawr-ave., corner Kenmore-ave., husband of Mrs. Mary Dalton, daughter of Mr. C. B. Cleaver, Maj. E. C. Dalton, Mrs. J. A. McLean, and Mrs. Arthur Dalton. Funeral services from church of the Ascension, corner Kenmore and Ardmore-ave., Monday, Oct. 1, 1917, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Roselhill.

DONOGHUE—John Donoghue, beloved husband of Anna Donoghue, died Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 a. m., at St. Andrew's church, Autio to St. Olaf.

HOLSTEIN—Carl Holstein, husband of Ottilie, nee Wolf, father of Mrs. Rosalie Holstein, Otto, Carl, and the late Mrs. Augustus Holstein, Otto, Buried at Washington Island, Wis., Sept. 30, 1917. Funeral services from the home, Monday, Sept. 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Roselhill.

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DEATH NOTICES.

ENGLERTON—Samuel Engleton, of Roselhill, died Friday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a. m., of pneumonia. Burial Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 4401 Dover-st., Chicago. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence to All Saints church, Hammond, Ind. Interment at St. Boniface, Chicago, Kenosha (Wis.) Niles (Mich.), and Jefferson City (Mo.) papers please copy.

FIDELL—John J. Fidell, Sept. 29, at 2:30 p. m., of pneumonia. Burial from his late residence, 4023 Greenwood-ave., to St. Andrew's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobile to Mount Olivet. For information call Kenwood 1250.

GOLLE—Frank Golle, beloved husband of Mrs. Golle, nee Carney, Friday, Sept. 28, fond father of Frank Golle, Mrs. W. Zabelle, Mrs. G. Graves, Mrs. E. Shand, John Carney, Mrs. Anna Carney, Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1000 S. 7th-ave., Marwood, Ill., by carriages to Concordia.

GUTHRIE—James Guthrie, Sept. 30, 1917, age 79 years 5 months, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Guthrie and Francis Guthrie. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 3441 Walnut-st., to Notre Dame church, 32 astor to Calvary. Please omit flowers.

HUGHES—John Hughes, dearly beloved husband of the late Louise Hughes, fond father of Adele. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 915 Wright-wood-ave., to St. Clement's church; interment Dayton, Ohio.

HACKER—Carl Hacker, beloved son of Caroline Hacker and late Fred C. Hacker, from his late residence, 1115 W. 12th-ave., to St. Clement's church; interment Dayton, Ohio.

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DEATH NOTICES.

O'CONNELL—Elizabeth O'Connell (nee McCarthy), formerly of 929 W. Taylor-st., beloved wife of the late James O'Connell and fond mother of William J. Wallace, Mrs. James J. Dwyer, Edward, and the late James O'Connell Jr., Sunday, Sept. 30, at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. N. Ashland-ave. Member of the Holy Family court No. 1, W. C. O. F. Funeral no later.

RICHARDSON—Samuel Richardson, formerly of Oak Park, beloved husband of Mrs. (nee Hansen), and fond father of Mrs. Robert Vonder Herdt and Mrs. L. E. Vonder Herdt, at his residence, Boston, Mass., on Sept. 28, 1917. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from residence of Dr. Robert Vonder Herdt, 821 S. Kentwood, near Adams, Oak Park, to Forest Home.

REIS—John P. Reis, Sept. 29, suddenly. Family services from his late residence, 4154 Lake Park, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Service conducted by Colfax Lodge No. 108, I. O. O. F., at 2:30 p. m. from temple, 75th and Ellis-ave. Interment at Oakwood.

SMITH—C. A. Smith, president of the Smith, Barnes and Strober company, passed away at 8 a. m., Sept. 30, at his residence, in Highland Park, Ill., where services for the immediate family will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Services for friends at Roselhill chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m.

SNOW—Garrett Snow, Sept. 29, 1917, beloved husband of Anna Snow, at residence, 2449 N. Racine-ave., at his residence, at 2 p. m. Burial at Roselhill under the name of Silvestring Lodge No. 311, A. F. and A. M.

STACEY—Collins Stacey, aged 78 years, at St. Francis hospital, Sept. 29, 1917. Funeral services at Roselhill chapel Monday, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

STOTT—Charles Stott, died sleep Saturday. Funeral services from his late residence at Roselhill chapel, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment at Northfield.

THORPE—Fred O. Thorpe, Sept. 30, 1917, son of Lewis E. and the late William B. Thorpe. Funeral from chapel, Oakwood cemetery, Tuesday, at 9 a. m.

WOLFE—Frederic W. Wolfe, Sept. 29, 1917, age 59 years, beloved husband of Anna Wolfe, father of George, William, and the late son of Philip Jacobs, brother of Mrs. Lewis Richards, Sister Jacob, Mrs. Louise Seefeld, and Carrie Jacobs, brother-in-law of Mrs. B. Stoeke. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from his late residence, 1424 W. 12th-ave., to St. Francis hospital, where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Roselhill.

WALKER—Richard Walker, beloved father of Mrs. Irene Haeberlein, Mrs. Eva Vandercook, and Charles S. Warner, brother of Mrs. Frank Walker, died at his residence, 1115 W. 12th-ave., at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial at Roselhill.

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25

WANTED - MALE HELP
Salesmen, Solicitors, TRAVELING SALESMEN - LOCAL AND TRAVELING representatives; leading firms with established trade; stamp product, in steady demand, and affected by present conditions in increasing force of salesmen to low special advertising rates. Offer an opportunity for a successful, aggressive salesman to connect with a firmly established house offering exceptional selling opportunity coupled with permanent good future, and rapid promotion to man fitted for it. Remuneration commensurate with ability.

MEN—WE CAN USE A WOMAN who possesses ability. We need a woman to represent our office for city; also men for general work. Men and Aurora; our president is a man. We are looking for a clerk; refs. required. Call from 8 to 9 p.m. at Mr. John W. National Bank Bldg.

WOMAN—WOULD YOU LIKE TO sell the best and largest real estate in Chicago selling the most improved homes? The business has been monthly improved on until it is now the best in the city. To reach all a wonderful opportunity for purchase and sale.

WM. E. BRITTON,
618 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
MR. GEORGE HART,

I WILL MAKE ROOM for you in my organization as character and ability are the basis of advancement.

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RESMEN-WE NEED
and salesmen who can
business; good pro-
ple; leads furnished
ARMY & NAVY JOURNAL
Peoples Life Bldg.
WOMEN-EXPERIENCED SPENDING
money making successful
liberal commission basis. Com-
mission backed by advertising
English leads for you to work
on. Write for details to
appointment phone Mr. B. C.
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 one eye
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GREEN SAT-RED
 black head
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ON FRIDAY, IN LOOP-
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 2 p. m. vicinity 51st and
 answers name "Mae." Reward re-
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 has on collar, can locate
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LOST-AROUND Dog
 Superior 7371 Reward.
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WARD - Lost 5586.
 AMBLEM - LOST 321 DEGREE
 LOOK - LOST 321 DEGREE
 NO: No questions; big reward.
 LOST-ON NORTH BOUND M
 containing - (to be purchased at
 left. Fingers will be rewarded
 to 6228 Winthrop-av
 AMETHYST; SATURDAY DE
 AMETHYST; SATURDAY DE
 -at-; heirloom; liberal reward
 ph 3268.
 SATURDAY P. M. ROUND
 Hammond - Hyde Park-
 Return Hyde Park Hotel
 PHIL BETA PI PIN SET WITH
 emeralds. M. E. L. on back
 View 5685.
 LOST BLACK ENVELOPE con
 exp. Sat afternoon
 girl's salary. Ph. Main 4449;

WARD - Lost 5586.
 AMBLEM - LOST 321 DEGREE
 LOOK - LOST 321 DEGREE
 NO: No questions; big reward.
 LOST-ON NORTH BOUND M
 containing - (to be purchased at
 left. Fingers will be rewarded
 to 6228 Winthrop-av
 AMETHYST; SATURDAY DE
 AMETHYST; SATURDAY DE
 -at-; heirloom; liberal reward
 ph 3268.
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 Hammond - Hyde Park-
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—BLACK, CONTAINING DIAM-
miller, fountain pen, keys, \$500.
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1010 N. W. 10TH ST., ST. PAUL.
—DIAMOND, EMERALD'S, 5549
at east of railroad track, near
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West Side, Reward, Phone
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reward for return. Finder please
127.
—GLASSES — LOST — BY WORKING
in glasses in loop street station
Reward. Address G 98, Tribuna.
—REWARD AND POSITIVELY
solved. A diamond ring, set with
diamond wrapped in handkerchief
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24-av. car or 48th-st. between
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 The School of Fashion, 141 S. Sal-
EMERY SCHOOL DAY.
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NECKWEAR—the new white satin collars—fashion's favorite dress accessory—\$1 to \$3.95.
First Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

EVENING SLIPPERS—the graceful, tapering lasts, in brocades and metal fabrics, \$7 to \$10.
Third Floor, South.



October Centers Fashion-Interest Upon New Displays of Women's Suits, Coats, Frocks and Furs

Here, last week, saw the launching of the modes that are destined to rule in the fashion world of the discriminating woman. With this new month begins in good earnest the business of assembling the fall and winter wardrobe. And though here some

Notable Groups of Apparel Are Especially Featured

these sections, that gave introduction to the best in the new vogue, stand in perfect readiness to meet every demand—whether the decision is bounded by price or no limitation in expenditure is made.

Women's Suits at \$42.50 and \$55—

At these two prices one may make selection of the strictly tailored, mannish type suit in serges and gabardines, in burella cords, of the fur-trimmed suits in the softer pile fabrics, in all the new colors.

At \$42.50, Suits of Broadcloth, with a new line at the yoke and the same line repeated in the pockets of the coat and skirt. In blue, black, brown.

At \$55, Fur-Trimmed Suits of broadcloth, black, navy blue, taupe, brown, green. A splendid feature is the coat lining; white above the waist, dark below.

Pricing in Suits Range from \$25 to \$225.

Women's Coats at \$67.50 and \$75—

Bolivia cloths, pom-pom cloths, duvetyns, all those wonderful fabrics so splendidly adapted to coat fashions are here in coats at these prices. Some have furs, others are plain, to permit use of one's own furs.

At \$67.50, Coats of Pom-Pom Cloth in the long panel lines one notes in the many smart coats of the season. In beaver, black, blue and brown.

At \$75, Coats of Duvet de Laine—that bring the newest loose back mode. The front is held by a buckled belt. Colors are new tones of blue and tan. Coats for All Purposes at \$30 to \$165.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's Frocks at \$55 and \$62.50—

In these price groupings are exquisite afternoon modes in Georgette crepe and in satins in taupe, navy blue, beaver and black, enriched by dull gold embroidery and fine braiding.

At \$55, Georgette Crepe frocks in beaver, black, navy blue and brown. A tasseled sash wreaths the two long scarf ends of the collar—a new note entirely.

At \$62.50, Georgette Crepe frocks with chenille embroidery to harmonize or contrast with the gray, navy blue or beaver colors of the frock.

Frocks Offer a Price Range of \$25 to \$165.

Hudson Seal Coats, \$185—Fox Sets, \$95—

These feature groups, excellent values in themselves, are indicative of the splendid values this fur section offers. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats in the new season's new lines are priced \$165 to \$650.

At \$185, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats in the 42-inch length and attractively lined. The collar is deep and smartly cut—the cuffs cleverly fashioned.

At \$95, Taupe Fox Sets—most unusual values. The full, wide scarf is beautifully shaped, and the muff has the head and tail ornamentation.

Muffs to Match Fur-Trimmed Apparel Featured.

Silks and Velvets

Assortments from which may be chosen the silk most befitting the mode as one wishes to give it individual expression.

Satins in Splendid Assortments

Probably first in fashion's favor are satins. We are showing them in extensive varieties in the 36-inch width at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 yard.

And in the 40-inch width, \$1.95 to \$5 yard.

Georgette Crepe \$1.65 Yard

A fine, all-silk, heavy quality of Georgette crepe in a splendid color assortment, in the 40-inch width, \$1.65 yard.

Black satin de luxe of a splendid, dependable quality in the 36-inch width, \$1.85 yard.

Black chiffon voile in the 40-inch width—at \$1.35 yard.

Hollow cut velutina corduroys in the season's desired colors in the 27-inch width are offered in three qualities, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 yard.

Velour du Nord

This beautiful black coating comes in the 50-inch width and is of an exceptionally fine quality at \$8 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Dress Fabrics

Assortments are offered in a complete presentation of the fabrics most desired to express the new modes.

All-Wool Suede Velours, \$5 Yard

An exceptional quality in the 54-inch width, in such colors as taupe, tabac brown, forest green, nickel gray, paprika, navy blue and black, \$5 yard.

Gunniburl Suitings, \$4 yd.

Particularly in demand as a tailored fabric. These come in beet-root, brown, plum, taupe, green, navy blue and black, in the 54-inch width, at \$4 yard.

All-Wool French Dress Serge, \$2.75 Yard

Colors are brown, green, plum, beet-root, mode, taupe, wistaria, reseda, nickel gray, china blue, navy blue, and black—in the 54-inch width, exceptionally priced, \$2.75 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Twice-Yearly Sale of Kid Gloves Begins Today Auspiciously

The splendidly complete assortments of kid gloves from France, the fine qualities which one is hardly led to expect under present conditions, and the featured pricings of this Twice-Yearly Sale of Kid Gloves, make it an event of which our patrons should take advantage immediately.

Quantities are not as large as they were when abundant production existed—consequently, we can quote these prices only while present assortments last.

Women's Short French Kid Gloves, Unusual at \$1.65 Pair

These fine French kid gloves are light weight with glace finish and are over-seam sewn. They are fashioned with two clasps and with Paris point embroidery. They come in white or black, with embroideries of self-color or contrasting color—featured while the present quantity of 2,400 pairs lasts, at \$1.65 pair.

Women's French Pique Kid Gloves, \$2.15 Pair

These are medium weight, with one large pearl clasp and with raised embroidery. They come in white or black with self or contrasting embroideries, as well as in champagne and pastel shades, at \$2.15 pair.

Biarritz six-button length gloves in white and ivory color with closed, shirred wrists, \$1.85 pair.

Men's Street Gloves, in Two Assortments, at \$1.65 Pair

Included are men's one-clasp Prix seam sewn, capskin gloves in tan and gray, and men's buckskin gloves (oil dressed) with heavy black embroidery.

Misses' French kid over-seam sewn gloves in black and in black with white embroidery, and in gray, navy blue or wine color, with self-embroidery, \$1.65 pair.

Women's Gloves, First Floor, North. Men's Gloves, First Floor, South.

The Sale of Hosiery By-the-Box A Feature Occasion of October

The October Sale brings splendid qualities of Eiffel plain black and Eiffel plain white hosiery for women, men, misses and children at appreciable savings on purchases by the quarter, half and full dozen pairs.

The word "Eiffel" establishes the quality standard of these assortments, and purchases made on existing contracts bring about the notable values of this sale.

Women's Eiffel Hosiery of Pure Thread Silk, Three Pair Boxed

At \$2.50 the Box—

Eiffel thread-silk hosiery, full fashioned, with cotton garter tops, in black and white and in all sizes, offers exceptional values.

At \$3 the Box—

Eiffel thread-silk hosiery, either all-silk or with cotton garter tops, in regular and extra sizes and in black and white.

At \$4 the Box—

Eiffel silk hosiery—of heavy weight with all-silk garter tops, also with cotton garter tops, regular and extra sizes, black and white.

Women's Eiffel "Like-Silk," Lisle-Thread and Cotton Hosiery, By-the-Box of Six Pairs, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

Celebrated Eiffel black and white "full regular made" hosiery, priced sufficiently low to indicate the unusual value at a glance. These stockings are priced according to quality at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 for box of six pairs.

Men's Eiffel Hosiery of Silk—in Boxes of Three Pairs Each

Eiffel pure-thread silk hose, full fashioned, made with the cotton soles, heels and toes for service. In three weights, according to the qualities—

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Box of Three Pairs

Men's Eiffel "Like-Silk" and Cotton Hosiery—Box of Six Pairs

Eiffel fast-black "full regular made" hosiery of "Like-Silk," tenderfoot split soles. Also of fine lisle thread. Priced according to quality—

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Box of Six Pairs

Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North. Men's Hosiery, First Floor, South.



Of Corduroy, at \$8.95. Of Taffeta, \$12.50. Of Crepe de Chine, \$10.75. Of Albatross, \$3.55. Of Taffeta, \$15.75. Of Blanket Cloth, \$5.95.

The Fall Sale of Negligees Determines for our Patrons the Fashions in Room Robes

Just as the word "negligee" has widened its meaning to encompass every variation of "at home robe"—

So have these sections been in the vanguard giving first presentation to every new fashion, creating charming modes, originating styles that would meet certain and definite needs. This annual event comes as concrete demonstration of this with its full assortments of

Crepe de Chine, Negligees—Boudoir Robes of Georgette Crepe Taffeta Silk Room Coats—Corduroy Room Robes Robes of Velvet, of Albatross, of Blanket Cloth

Only the merest outline can be attempted here—but it will serve as foundation to understand what variety of style and unusual pricing prevail.

At \$3.55 and \$5.95, Albatross negligees in three charming styles.

At \$2.95 to \$10, Corduroy robes in wonderful colorings.

At \$5 to \$55, Crepe de Chine negligees, exquisitely dainty.

From these splendidly inclusive assortments, six representative groups have been singled out for specialization. The styles are pictured herewith. Featured pricings—

\$3.55, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.75, \$12.50 and \$15.75

Third Floor, North.

Mothers, wives, relatives and friends will find the

Military Section

Second Floor, North.

a great convenience and a practical help when selecting purchases for soldiers.

Everything of regulation styles and qualities assembled conveniently in this one place—except uniforms which are close by in the Clothing Section, and shoes and puttees which are in the Men's Shoe Section.

Those choosing gifts will find this section a splendid guide to the right selection.



Women's Street Boots At \$8.95 the Pair

The safe way of buying worthily and at moderate prices is given practical demonstration by this offering of

New Boots in Soft-Toned Gray Kid, Patent Colt, Black Kid, All With Gray Buck Uppers

In the style pictured. These lace boots are in the extra height, with close-edge Good-year welt soles, tipped and perforated vamps—in every way an exceedingly smart footwear fashion and

—Emphatically Good Value at \$8.95 Pair

Third Floor, South.

New Arrivals in Millinery

A First Exposition of the Latest Modes



If it be true that "there is nothing newer in mode than the last new hat," then these collections claim the right to be termed "newest"—with their presentations of newly designed modes in

Turbans for Dress Wear Hats of Satin with Fur Capelines of Velvet with Feathers

The very highest heights of fashion are scaled by the turbans. The satin hats come directly in answer to the call of afternoon frocks for the lighter phase of millinery.

A bit more formal are the capelines artistically planned.

At \$18—A Specially Assembled Group of Hats

Dance and theater frock hats of gold and silver laces with radiantly colored garnitures. Hats that blend beautifully with the winter furs are trimmed with deep-toned dahlias and pansies in trimmed shades.

Fifth Floor, South.

'Philippine' Envelope Chemises Eight New Styles at \$2.50 Each

No woman will have to take second thought, we believe, as to the advisability of taking immediate advantage of this offering—once she sees these remarkably priced groups of

Exquisite Lingerie All Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered

Ample choice for personal use, even for holiday gifts, will show only a reasonable foresight. For the bride here is an opportunity of first importance.

Some Absolutely New Designs in Embroidery

are introduced with these envelope chemises. One, for example, is a pattern all worked out in diamond shaped disks, another in the daintiest of eyelets, a third in tiny flowers.

We believe it should be stated that in all probability such envelope chemises will not again be offered at this price—\$2.50.

Third Floor, North.

Blouses Introduce the New Ways of Completing the Suit Mode



The serious matter of providing the absolutely correct styles to accompany every phase of suit fashion is the particular achievement of these blouse sections.

And always there are new little details, original, uncommon, that mark the blouses. For example—

Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$10.75

Make Use of Multi-Color Beading.

In beet-root, taupe, brown and navy blue Georgette crepe, with a vestee and collar of beige color and beading in lines criss-crossed, an interesting new mode in every detail. Sketched above at the right.

Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$12.75 Take Cleverly to the Yoke Fashion.

With navy blue, taupe or brown the yoke decides upon tan, embroidered in tones to match the darker color. The frills at collar and cuffs, an uncommon and most becoming touch, are tipped in black. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.

The New "Sappho" Corsets Arrive In Time for the October Brides

Their daintiness and exquisite fashioning will appeal to every woman—and for the bride they answer supremely the corset question.

These corsets embody all the newest style lines and adapt them to the needs of varied figure types.

And these new arrivals seem to surpass in the beauty of their fabrics and the artistic trimming.

Throughout the life of these corsets the shape is retained remarkably because of the exact workmanship.

At \$12.50 "Sappho" Corsets

are of daintiest pink batiste, very softly boned, low at the top and not extremely long at the skirt portion. The same model, sketched here, in a beautiful brocade batiste at \$25.

Fall Models in "Sappho" Corsets for Larger Types of Figures, \$15, \$18.50, \$25.

Third Floor, North.